The Totem

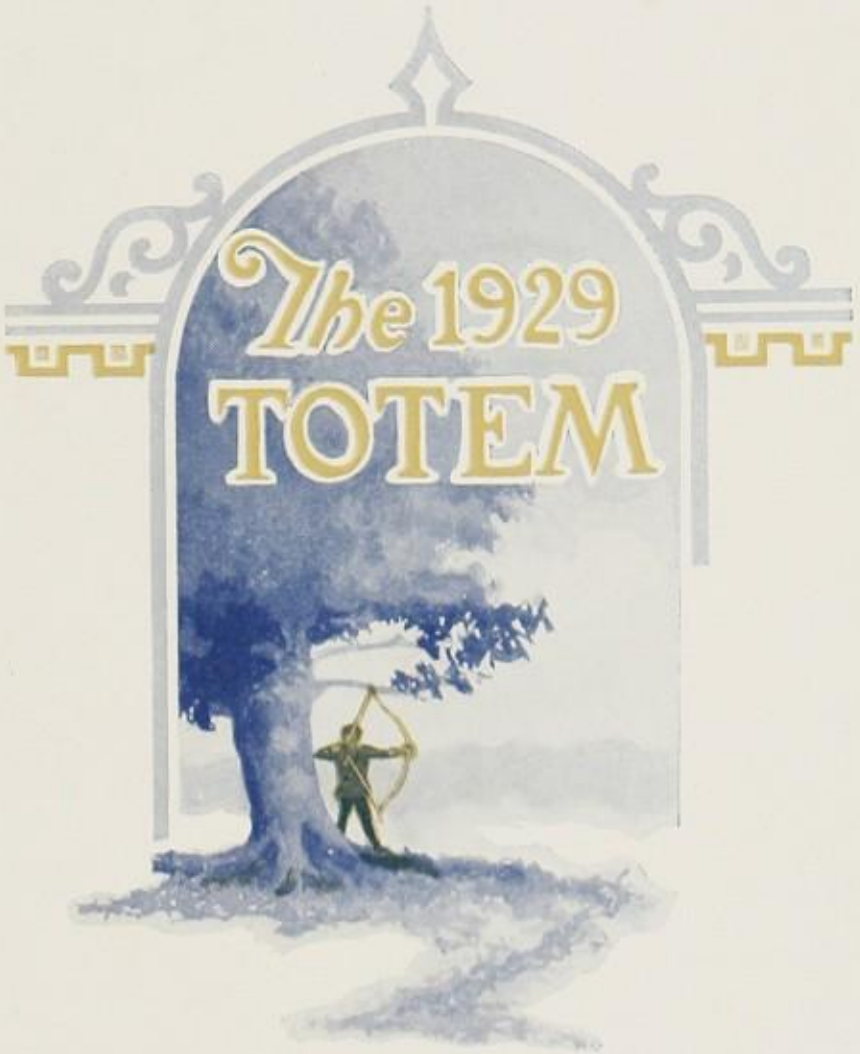
1929

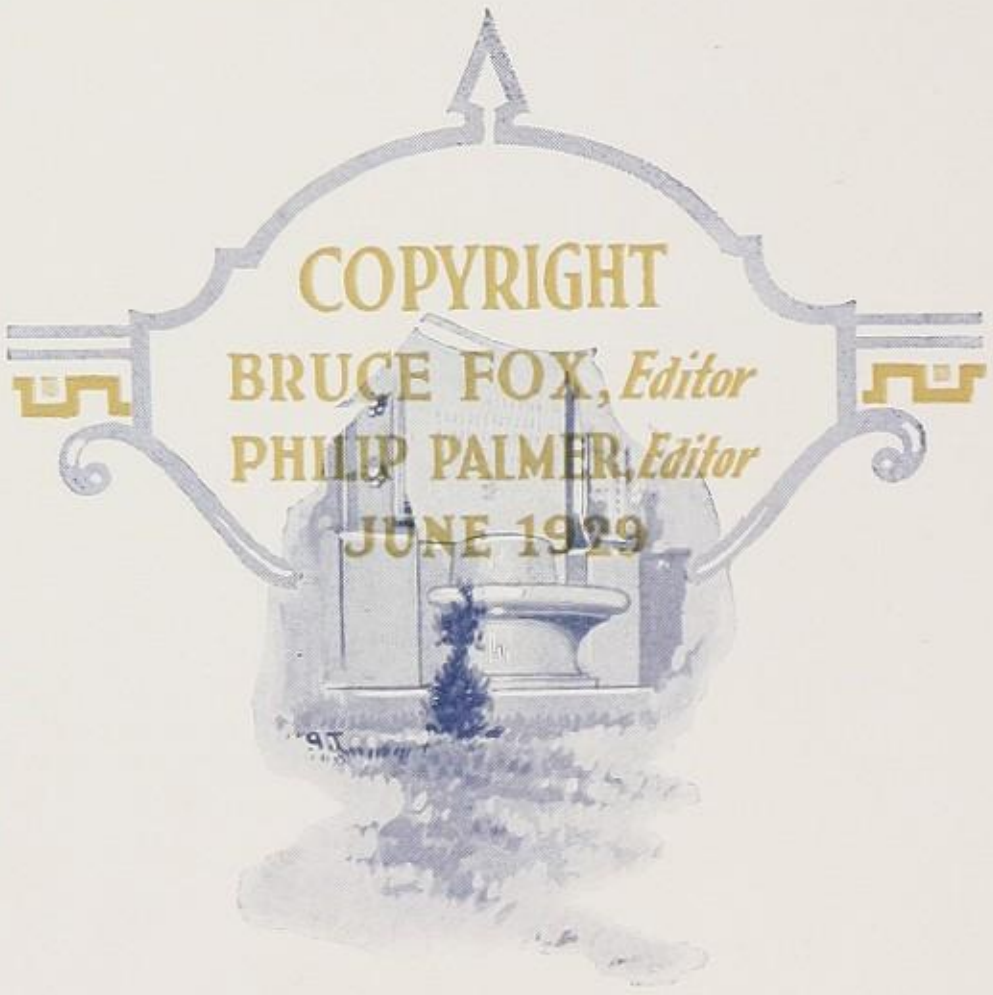
South Side High School

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Bob Davis

Lynn M. Eickhoff.


The 1929
TOTEM



COPYRIGHT
BRUCE FOX, *Editor*
PHILIP PALMER, *Editor*
JUNE 1929

Outstanding Assistants

ROSANNA HAVEN
EVANGELINE SWITZER
GEORGE RINEHART
HELEN HOCKETT
BERNICE MERCIER
MARY GRAHAM
CHESTER BROUWER
BETTY RAY

Designed and Engraved by
FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING CO.

Printed and Bound by
AUBURN PRINTING COMPANY

Typesetting by
SCHOOL PRESS OF FORT WAYNE

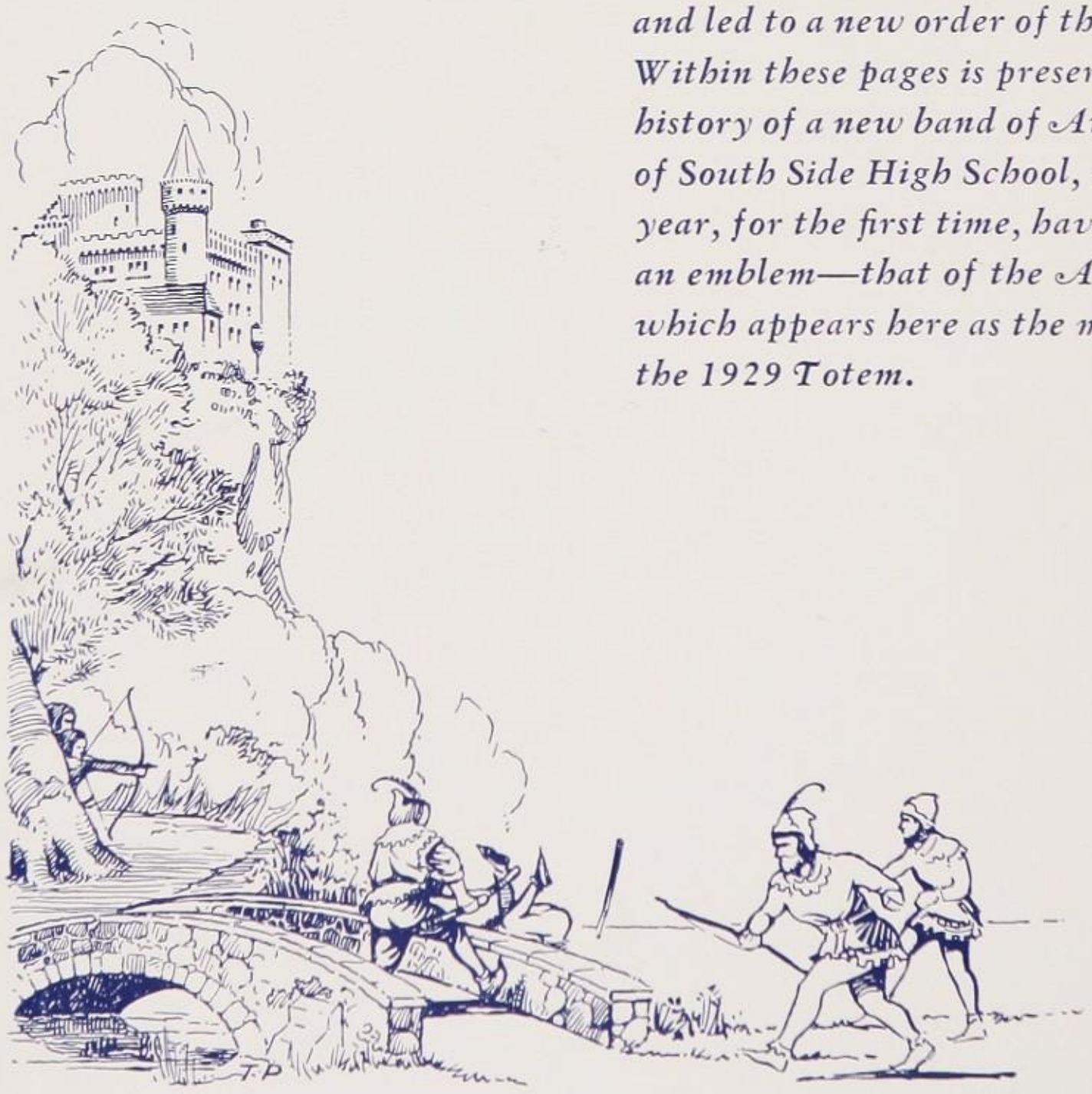
The TOTEM

Yearbook of the student body published by the senior class of

SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL
of
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

FOREWORD

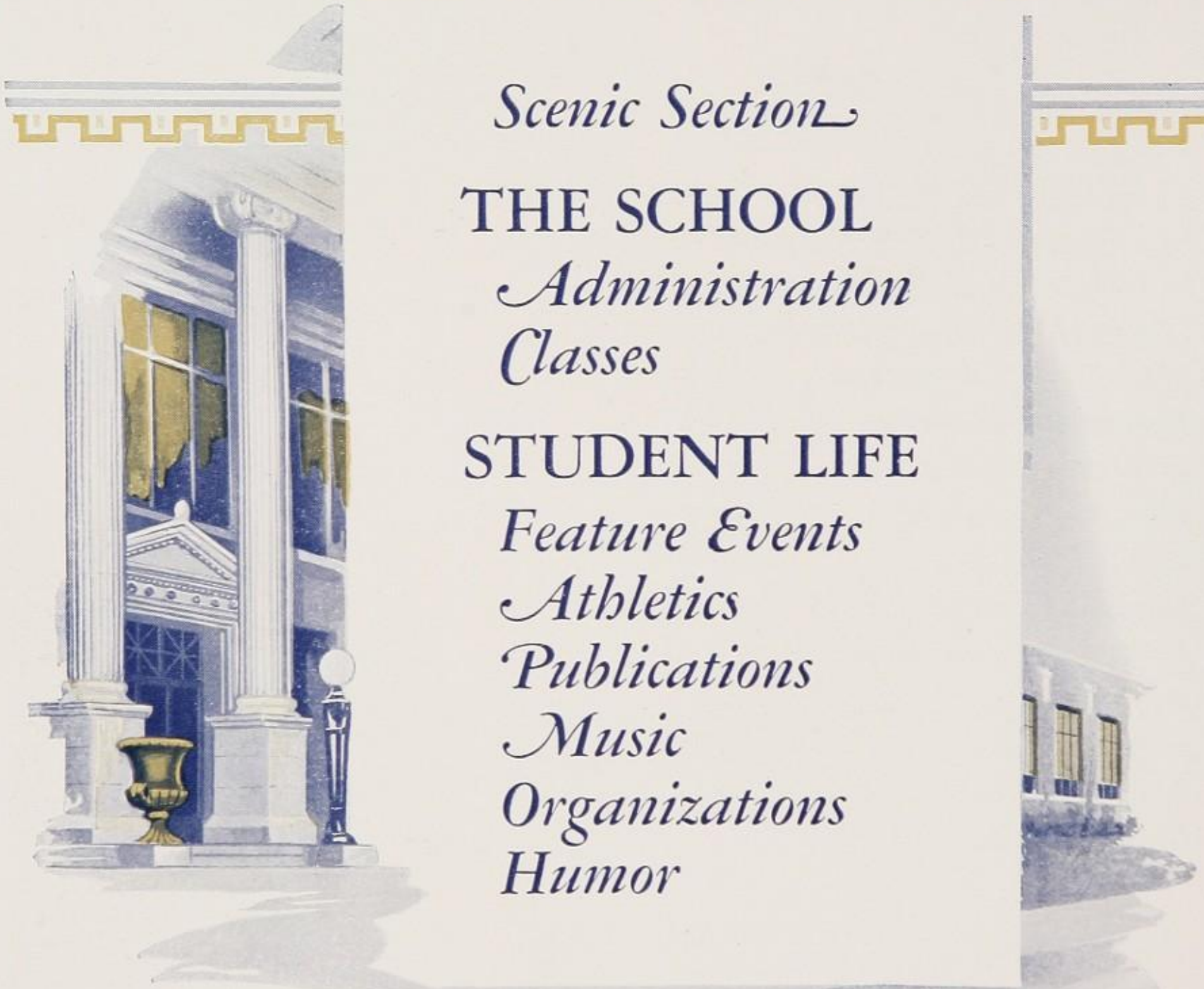
WELL chronicled in English folk lore are the deeds of Robin Hood and his trusty men; brilliant, indeed, in the annals of history are the deeds of the doughty bowmen who won the battles of Agincourt and Poitiers and led to a new order of things. Within these pages is preserved the history of a new band of Archers, those of South Side High School, who this year, for the first time, have adopted an emblem—that of the Archers—which appears here as the motif of the 1929 Totem.



DEDICATION

GONE are the "good old days", but we of the present have no regrets; in fact, we're glad. For in our high school of today, as never before, are opportunity, democracy, and good fun, as well as serious goals to be attained. Most glad are we of the vista of possibilities opened to us through the doors of what is called **Student Life.** *For the pleasure given by it, for the development offered by it, for the real life with all its responsibilities provided by it, this book is dedicated to the spirit of Student Life.*

CONTENTS



Scenic Section

THE SCHOOL

Administration

Classes

STUDENT LIFE

Feature Events

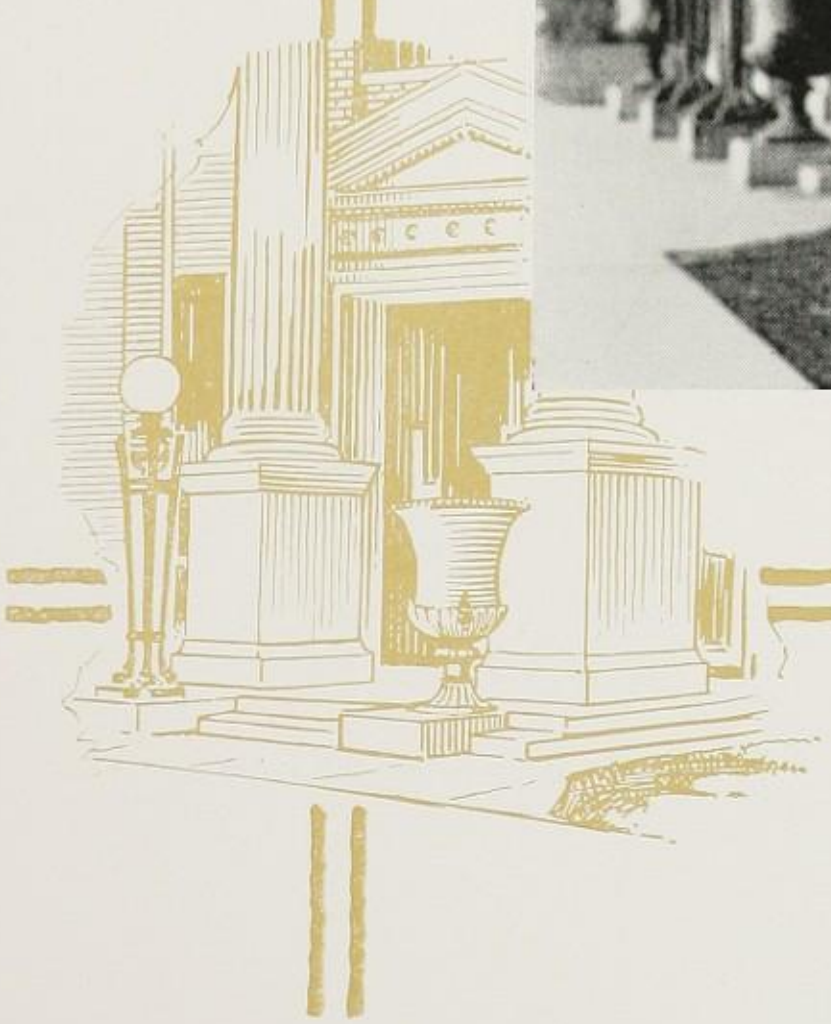
Athletics

Publications

Music

Organizations

Humor



The Main Entrance to the building — and the chief egress when the trolley waits —Calhoun street.

A quiet nook at the northwest corner—and a short-cut to edibles.

The beautiful north end of the school with its pillars and pedestals.

The favorite congregating place when spring comes— the north entrance.

The pathway the basketball fans tread—the north portal leads to the gymnasium.

The School

OUR elders tell us that our high school life will always be looked back at as the happiest time of our lives. Of course, we can not as yet test the truth of that statement, but we do know that our days in South Side High School have been pleasant ones. Our work in our classes and our fun out of recitation rooms have been guided, with wisdom and kindness and companionship, by those in charge of our well being. We have been given abundant opportunity to make the best of what is in us. Probably at times we have not availed ourselves of these opportunities to the utmost, but even these lapses we cannot regard with too much regret because of the abundance that we have garnered.

The SCHOOL

R. Nelson Snider
Principal

Back Row—Marjorie Wolever, Betty Ward, Robert Hickey, Rosanna Haven, Mary Graham, Dalma Anderson.
Front Row—Eleanore Rupnow, Clarence Bosselman, Grace Coudret, Lucille Lindeman, Pauline Thompson.

National Honor Society

Last fall South Side High School became one of the group of many schools all over the United States to have a chapter in the National Honor Society. The name Promethean was chosen for this chapter. The purpose of this organization is to encourage the student to live up to the highest ideals throughout his high school career, and to serve as a worthy goal for which one should strive, because membership in the National Honor Society is the highest honor that the school can bestow upon any of its graduates.

The members of this society are chosen on a basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. A student's ability to perform the tasks that are assigned to him, his conduct throughout his four years in high school, his ability to live up to high ideals and to encourage others to do so, and also the things that he has done to keep up the standard of South Side—all these are taken into consideration in selecting those graduates who are worthy of such recognition.

The students are elected to the Promethean chapter by a committee composed of five members of the faculty. The teachers who acted on this committee this year are Herman O. Makey, chairman; Miss Milocent H. Work, Herbert S. Voorhees, Earl Murch, and Miss Mabel Thorne. They are privileged to select fifteen percent of the graduating class for membership, although they art not obliged to select this number.

On December 17, 1928, ten graduates of the February class became the charter members of the Promethean chapter. A student assembly was held in the gymnasium for the purpose of presenting the memberships. At this time Mr. Makey introduced Mr. Louis C. Ward, superintendent of schools, who was the principal speaker. The subject of Mr. Ward's talk was "The Three Men." He spoke of three types of people, the semi-skilled workmen, the skilled workmen, and the managers of men. He stated that it depends on the education one has received as to what class one will belong after leaving high school, and that it is the duty of every high school student to strive to do what he can do best to the best of his ability and to become a leader of men. Mr. Ward also stressed the fact that one must not forget the importance of scholarship in relation to social activities, and that there are other things in school life besides sports and dances.

After the address Mr. Makey explained the qualifications of members of the Honor Society and displayed the replica of the pin. These pins are somewhat like those of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity in universities and bear the letters S. L. C. and S., which stand for the four qualifica-

Back Row—Charles Gruenert, Sam Fleming, Kathryn Pepper, Mary Jane Newby, Dorothy Rinehart, Howard Craig

Front Row—Thelma Lare, Wilma Swindler, Ruth Buist, Edward Grote, Doris Davenport, Gertrude Fawley.

National Honor Society

tions of the organization, Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service.

Mr. Snider then presented the members with certificates of membership. Those students to be the first to receive this honor from South Side were Robert Hickey, Dorothy Rinehart, Grace Coudret, Mary Jane Newby, Howard Craig, Gertrude Fawley, Lucille Lindeman, Sam Fleming, Rosanna Haven, and Dalma Anderson. All these students are well known South Siders and are indeed worthy of the honor bestowed upon them.

On May 17, 1929, the torch was passed to thirteen new members who were in the June class. These students were Edward Grote, Pauline Thompson, Charles Gruenert, Marjorie Wolever, Betty Ward, Thelma Lare, Katherine Pepper, Clarence Bosselman, Wilma Swindler, Mary Graham, Doris Davenport, Ruth Buist, and Eleanore Rupnow. These students are honor students and are active in school affairs. They are also in the upper third of the graduating class.

At this meeting Mr. Makey explained the purpose of the meeting and introduced the speaker for the occasion, Professor J. Raymond Schutz, of North Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. Professor Schutz was at first undetermined whether to speak to the honor students or the others who were in the audience. He finally decided to spak to everyone and gave a splendid address on "The Four Dimensions of Life." These dimensions, he said, are height, or achievements; length, or durance of age; depth, or foundations of one's life; and breadth, or the extent of one's learning. Professor Schutz's talk was made very interesting with many clever illustrations, the most appealing of which was his story of a Hindu boy attending a Y. M. C. A. convention.

During the course of the convention Professor Schutz said, "We decided to do something different from anything that had ever been done before, so we called an assembly at which each young man was to tell what his ambitions and hopes for the future were. The testimony of a young Hindu gentleman is probably the only one I remember, and am able to repeat. His words were, 'I am not what I ought to be. I am not what I want to be. But, by the grace of God, I am better than what I was, and I would like to be more like Jesus Christ'."

These words are indeed worthy of a great deal of thought and should serve as a valuable suggestion for those who wish to live a "life of service and struggle well won through." A student who conscientiously lives up to a creed of this kind cannot fail.

Left—Mr. Davis, about to make a "Hole in One"
Below—Here's the bunch that make those terrible smells

Below—Mr. Suter

Above—
Mr. Voorhees,
Head Chemist

Right—
Miss Smeltzly,
sophisticated
traveler

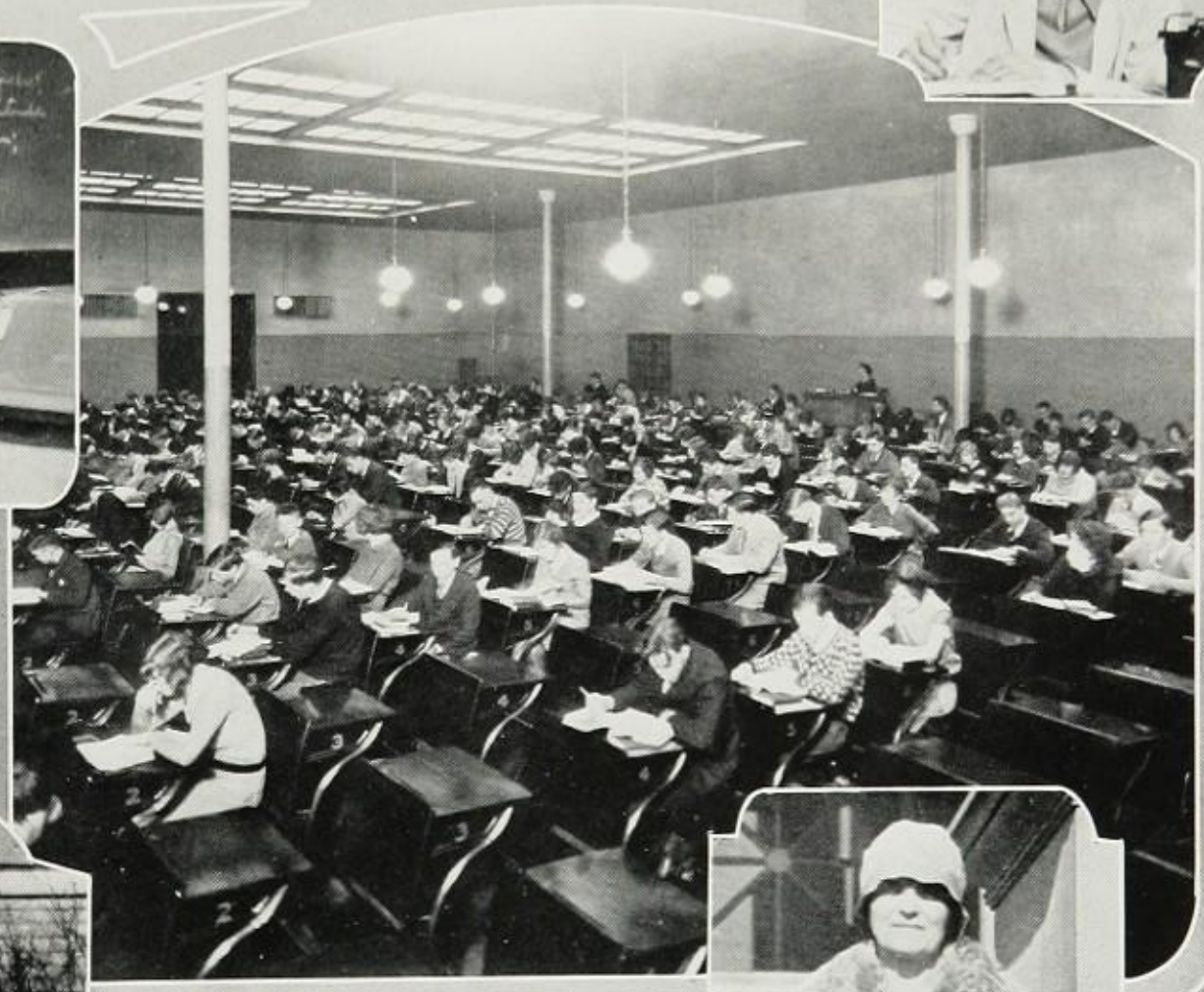
Above—They must have their nourishment
Right—Mr. Gilbert, Chemistry and Athletic Teacher

Ora M. Davis

Below—The ever-popular Library.

R. Nelson Snider

Three golf bugs
Below—Claire Staley, office girl



Above—
"Pat" Murphy
Below—Mr. Flint,
Professor of Math

Miss Chapin and her
Study Hall

Mr. Rothert—Latinum magister.

Above—A section of the Physics Lab. Below—Chapell and Patburg, handicraft experts.

Miss Miller

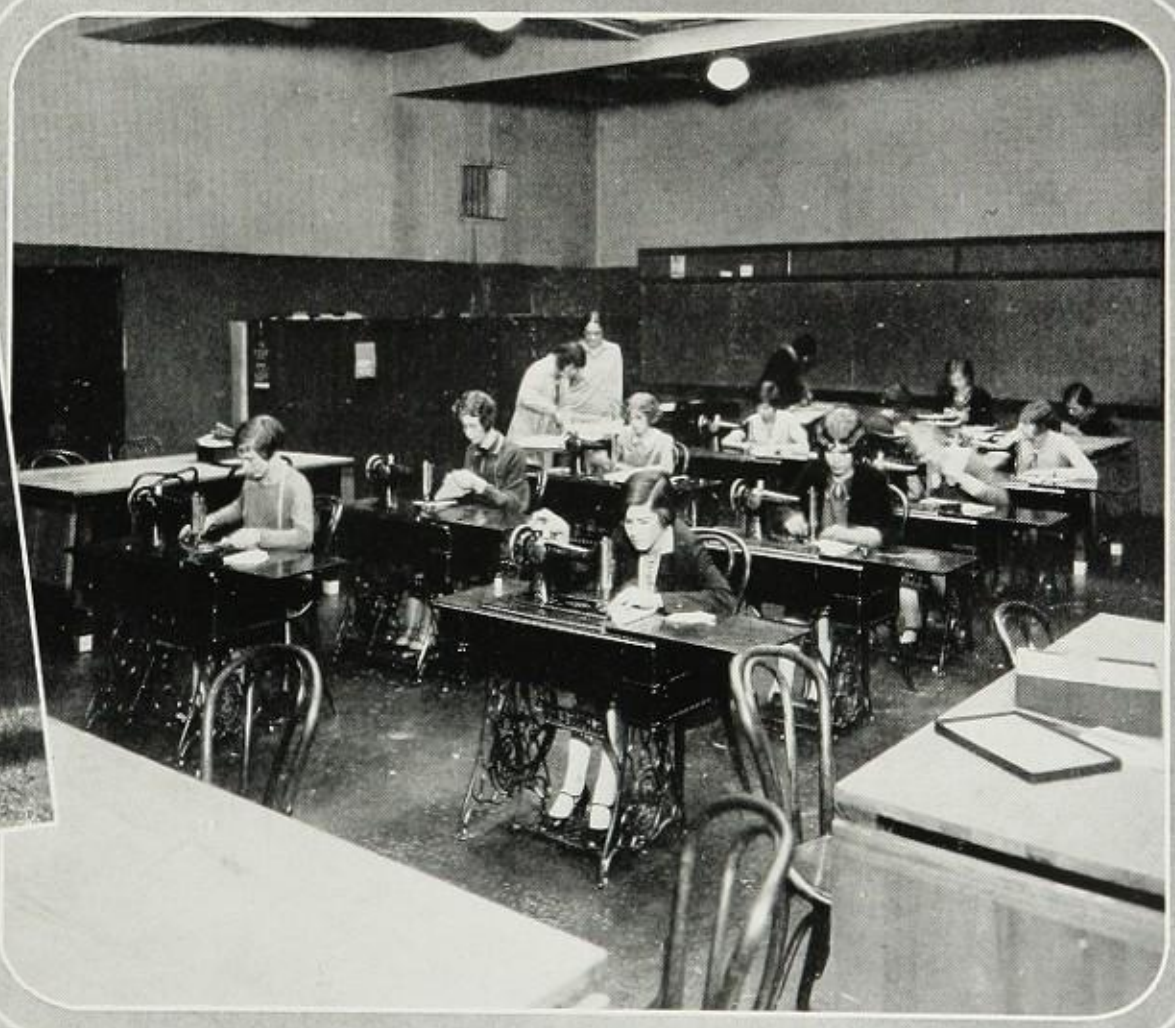
Above—Mr. Arnold's Manual Training experts.

Above—Miss Perkins.
Left—Future horseshoers at work.

Left—Mr. Gould, Botanist.
Below—Miss Crowe.

Above—Indian Trophy Case.
Below—Miss Peck, Meterite Advisor

Above—
Botanists have to put in toil.
Below—Miss Thorne, learned in Math.



Right—The Sewing Class hard at work.

Below and Right—Mr. Hull and one of his Physics classes

Below—
Miss Oppelt and Miss Kelley

Left—Mr. Null, about to take a voyage

Above—Miss Fiedler, Boss Mathematician Miss McCloskey, Shakespeare's favorite

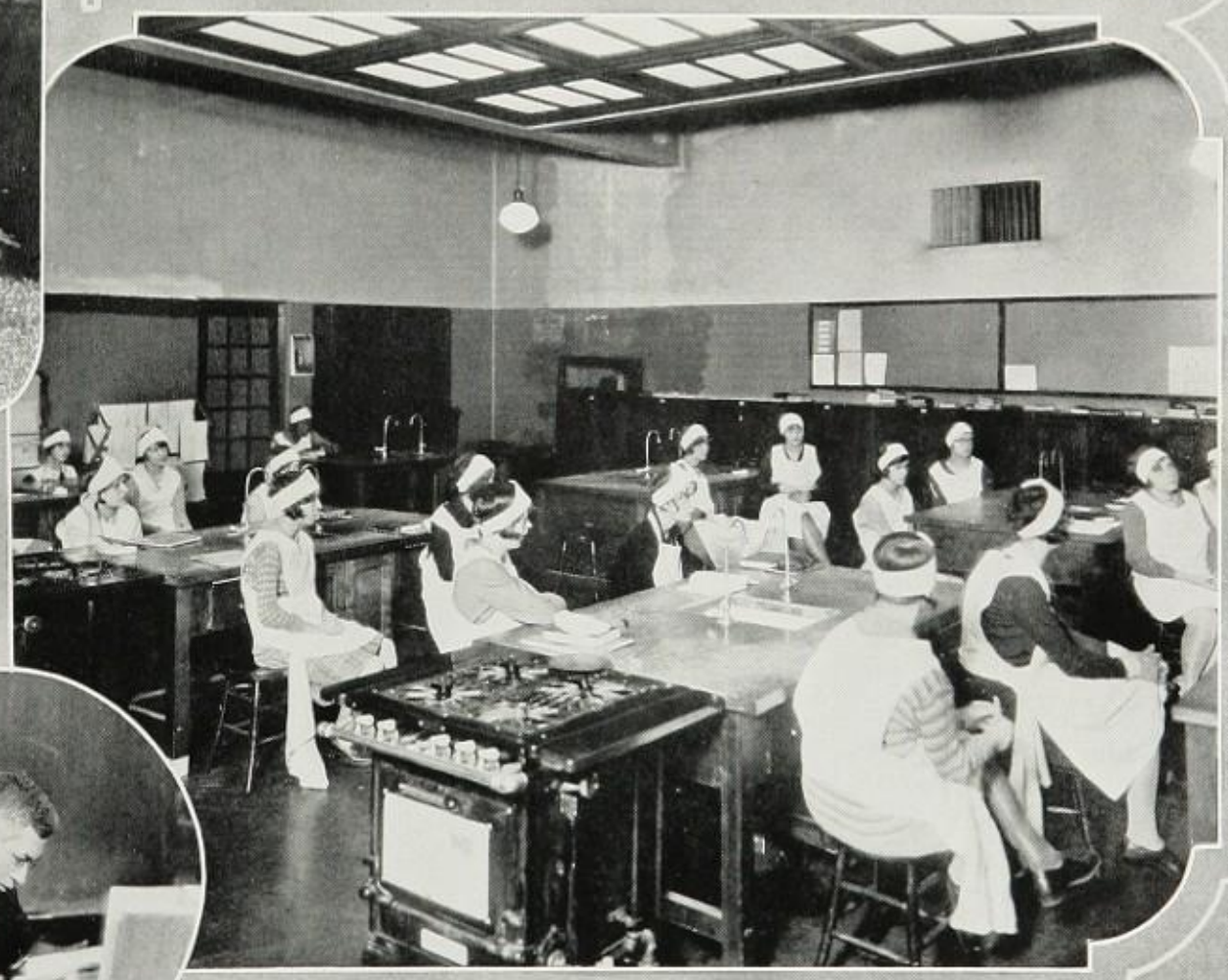
Above—The Art class, busy at work

Mr. Stahl—Handyman

Above—The Manual Training classes really work
Right—Miss Harvey in her Essex

Above—Miss Kint

Below—Mr. Makey looking for an "A" theme



Above—The cooking class learns how to make rocks out of biscuits

Miss Mellon—Latin teacher
Below—Mr. Arnold takes a rest on his car

Above and Left—Mr. Whelan imparts some earthly information

Right—Mr. Arnold seems to have these boys interested in mechanical drawing
Below—Mr. Wilson, our History shark

Above—
Miss Demaree,
English Expert.
Right—Giving
the Typewriters
a Workout.
Below—
Miss Delancy.

Right—
Mr. Schafer,
Music
Instructor

Left—
Learning How
Worms are Put
Together.
Below—
Miss Rinehart,
English tutor

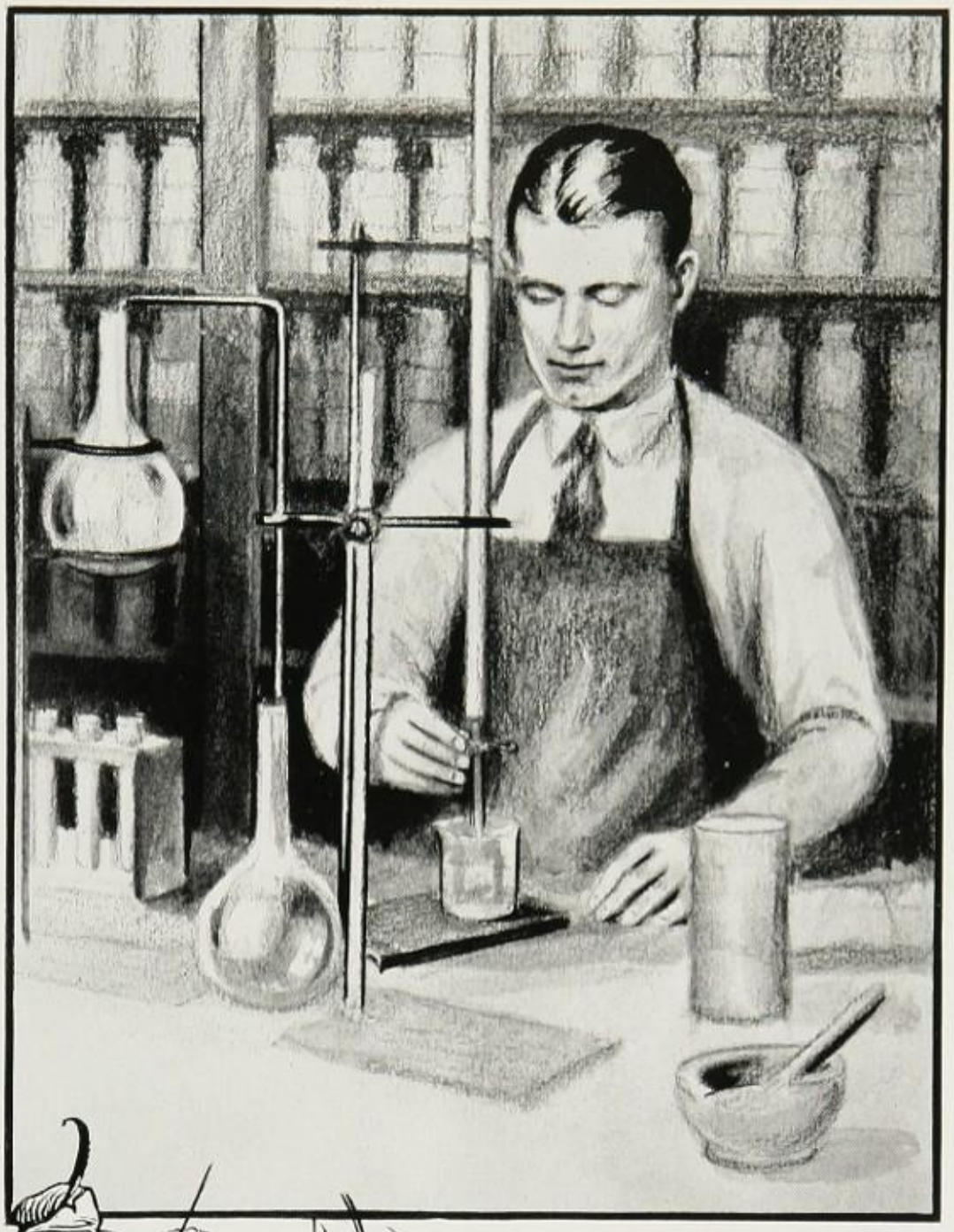
The Main Entrance

Look Out! Mr. Welborn's on the war path

Above— Miss Woodard Left— Dean of Girls, Miss Pittenger

Right—The P. G. students learn why the earth is round. Below—Miss Suter, Dramatics teacher.

Right—Miss Kiefer and her smile.



CLASSES

"Pat" - Henry
Henry Kern
"30"
Herbert E. McIntire "30"

Seniors

Alan Sigrist — Bernard Borkenstein
Dorothy Rinehart — Dalma Anderson
Al Haueisen — Martha Lee

Class of 1929

Every fall a very important task is put before the senior class, that of selecting the officers for the final and most eventful year in the career of high school students.

As the destinies of the 1929 class were very successfully managed in the junior year, the leader, Alan Sigrist, and two of his assistants, Bill Borkenstein and Martha Lee, were re-elected to guide the class through its final year.

The other officers this year were those on the social council, Dorothy Rinehart, Alan Haueisen, and Dalma Anderson. All have been very active in the extra curricular activities of the school.

The seniors in the play put in many weary hours practicing which proved worthwhile. The profits of the play, a little over $500, were used toward the financing of the Totem and toward the purchase of pictures for the school.

The seniors this year have had many opportunities and honors thrust upon its members.

The four-year honor roll was the largest this year that it has ever been due to the fact that a new system has been installed, that of permitting all with a percent of 90 or over to be on it.

The valedictorian, Betty Ward, and the salutatorian, Marjorie Wolever have been especially active in the school. The other members of the four-year honor roll are Geraldine Baker, Ruth Buist, Mildred Burt, George Clapesattle, Grace Coudret, Howard Craig, Kathryn Dancer, Doris Davenport, William Day, Thomas Derloshon, Mary Droge, Gertrude Fawley, Mary Graham, Edward Grote, Charles Gruenert, Rosanna Haven, Robert Hickey, Dorothy Likins, Lucile Lindeeman, Mary Jane Newby, Philip Palmer, Kathryn Pepper, Dorothy Rinehart, Dorothy Roembke, Carl Rubey, Hart Schaaf, Frances Sparkman, Howard Stephan, Wilma Swindler, Pauline Thompson, Eugenia Yaggy, and Kathryn Yahne.

Mr. Snider and Miss Pittenger proved very faithful advisers to the officers in the planning of the senior dance.

ROBERT ADAMS "Bob"

A doctor's son's a healthy lad,
He'll be a doctor like his dad.

Junior Hi-Y; Junior Dramatics Club; Officer Freshman class; Junior Prom committee; leading man in Senior play.

DALMA ANDERSON

Quiet and reserved is she
A student of the first degree

So-Si-Y, president; U. S. A.; Philo, sergeant-at-arms; Math-Science; National Honor Society; class officer, Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman years; typing awards.

JOHN AGNEW "Johnny"

His middle name—ambition

Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; band, two years; Student Council; class basketball.

JOHN ASTROM "Johnny"

If brilliancy and wit ever bring one fame
Among the great will be his name

Junior Hi-Y; band, two years; Times room agent.

ALFRED BAADE "Al"

A great court jester full of frolic and fun,
Who thinks of his second trick before his first is done

Band; Orchestra; Glee Club, Freshman and Sophomore years; Math-Science Club.

MARGARET ANDREWS

It is a good heart that sees no ill

JEANETTA APPEL "Jean"

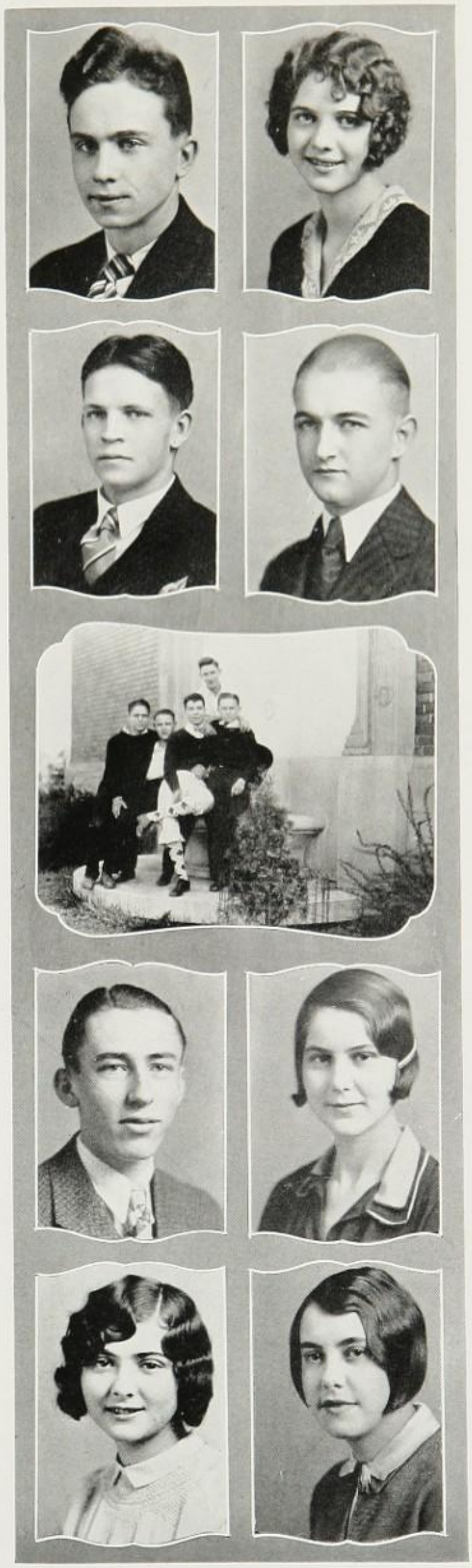
Her eyes are brown, her hair is black,
She talks to your face and not to your back

Dramatics Club in Junior year; So-Si-Y,; Philo; Student Players Club.

BERNICE ALLEN "Annabelle"

She doth little kindnesses that others leave undone

Typing awards; U. S. A.; gym exhibition.



PAUL AYERS

Is he bored or is he shy,
Can't he talk or won't he try?

MARY BADERTSCHER

She is best liked who is alike to all

Wranglers.

RUTH BOLERJACK "Ruthie"

Let us be known by our deeds

So-Si-Y; Philo; Glee Club; "Mikado"; Christmas cantatas; gymnasium exhibition.

JACK BAALS "Tige"

Handsome, witty, full of fun,
He's the friend of every one

CLARA BAUMGARTNER "Bunny"

It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice

Wranglers; bookkeeping and typing awards; Wranglers' play, "Haddon Hall Mystery"; tennis tournament.

GERALDINE BAKER "Jerry"

Silence is a virtue?

Meterites; Philo; So-Si-Y; Math-Science; Dramatics; Glee Club; quartet; Times staff; shorthand and typing contests; operettas; four-year honor roll.

ROBERT BILL "Bob"

Rest today for tomorrow you may have to work

MILFORD BAUMGARTNER "Mil"

He aimed to be a success in life
And still enjoy himself

Astronomy Club; track team; interclass basketball.

MARCIELLE BOSSERMAN "Pee Wee"

She's small, she's quick, she's full of fun,
If smiles were bricks, she'd weigh a ton

Home Economics Club.

BERNARD BORKENSTEIN "Brutal Bill"

In the business world his talents lie;
His aim is always to satisfy

Math-Science; Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Dramatics Club; vice-president, Junior and Senior classes; class league basketball.

SYLVANUS BOWSER "Van"

None but himself can be his parallel

MAXINE BENNETT "Max"

The same from the beginning

Honor roll, first semester; Big 4 Vod-Vil; Times, exchange editor, assistant advertising manager, and advertising manager; publication editor of Meterites; 1500 Club.

MARCELLA BEABER "Sibby"

When someone's in trouble, she's always near
With a smile and a word of happy cheer

Came from Central; Spotlight staff; U.P.D.; Friendship; South Side; So-Si-Y; Philo.

VIOLET BECKER "Jill"

She is gentle; she is shy;
But there is mischief in her eye

Math-Science; U. S. A.; Meterites; Philo; Senior play; Totem, assistant humor editor.

ELSIE BLEKE "Els"

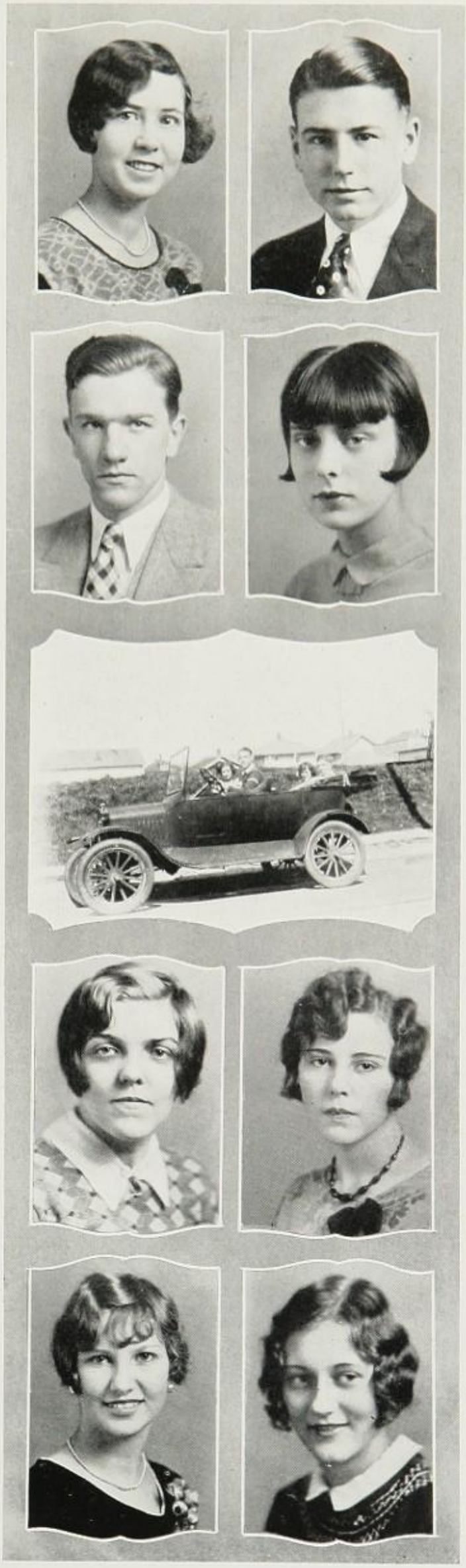
Her winsome smile on a blue grey day,
Will drive all dreary thoughts away

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Math-Science; Dramatics Club; Student Players; Philo; Home Economics Club; Big 4 Vod-Vil; Junior Prom committee; typing award; honor roll.

RUTH BENNHOFF "Benny"

Always to her a debt we'll owe,
For the sunshine she'll scatter wherever she'll go

Philo; So-Si-Y; U. S. A.; Meterites, vice-president; G. A. A.; Times room agent; Junior Prom committee.



MARY BROTHERS "*Mary Jo*"

Friendly toward all with manner sweet
The kind of a maid you like to meet

So-Si-Y; Dramatics Club, Junior year; Social Council.

CLARENCE BOSSELMAN "Clare"

And still the wonder grew
That one head could carry all he knew

Math-Science; Wranglers; Speakers' Bureau; Math-Science, president; National Honor Society.

ROBERT BRADLEY "Brad"

This boy is always in his class
But he never recites, Alas! Alas!

Lettermen's Club; Times and Totem staff; president Freshman class; sport editor Totem; football, Y. M. C. A. swimming team.

MARTHA BOUCHER "Gill"

Her smile is like the sunshine
It brightens all the day

U. S. A.; Philo; Glee Club; "Mikado", "When Carrie Comes to College", "The Three Springs"; two Christmas cantatas.

GEORGE BRINKMAN "Lefty"

A clear conscience and a heroic mind,
In ills their business and their glory find

Lettermen's Club; football; baseball; Honorary Athletic Scholarship Society.

LUELLA BOESE

A cheery smile, a countenance unworried

Art; U. S. A.; Home Economics Club.

MARIE BROWN "Bobby"

The two noblest of things which are sweetness and light

So-Si-Y; Times room agent; U. S. A.; Glee Club; cantatas, "When Carrie Comes to College," and "Pirate's Daughter."

RUSSEL BRENNEMAN "Russ"

For all vain wishes in him were prevented
By a fortunate habit of being contented

RUTH BUIST "Arby"

Such a pleasant little lass
Always loyal to her class

Philo; Math-Science; U. S. A.; Meterites, secretary; Student Players; Times, room agent; Totem, assistant Junior editor; Latin contest; Art Club; National Honor Society.

MARJORIE BUCHANAN "Pudge"

This little girl is fair and good
And always does the things she should

Art Club; Meterites; Student Council.

GEORGE CLAPESATTLE

At first his greatness was not known,
But now his ability he has shown

Four-year honor roll.

HELEN BUSCHER

The mildest manner with the bravest mind

Art Club.

FRED BULMAHN

His virtues are many, his faults are few

Freshman basketball

MARTHA BURKETT "Buddy"

'Tis true that she is much inclined,
To sit and chat with all mankind

Glee Club; Philo; Dramatics Club.

ISABELLE COLLINS "Jimmie"

To all her smiles and lady's grace,
We chose to add a pretty face

G. A. A.; So-Si-Y; U. S. A.; volley ball, basketball, baseball, hockey.

MILDRED BURT "Milly"

Brilliant in each line of work
The hardest duty she doesn't shirk

Philo; Meterites; Girl Scouts; Math-Science; associate editor of Green Book; Times agent; Totem, Senior captain; Student Players' Club; cast of Senior plays; runner-up in tennis tournament; hockey team; four-year honor roll.

MELVIN COLLIER "Mell"

A lion among ladies is a dangerous thing

First three years at Cromwell High School, Cromwell, Indiana; varsity basketball and baseball at Cromwell; last year at South Side, football.

MILDRED BUTTS

Patience and gentleness is power

GRACE COUDRET

To know her is to love her

So-Si-Y; Social Council, Sophomore year; typing awards; four-year honor roll; Promethian Society.

ISABELLE CASS "Izzy"

Slipping, sliding, gliding, glancing,
And, oh, how this maid loves dancing

Philo.

WILLIAM CROSS "Bill"

Never trouble yourself with trouble until trouble troubles you

VIRGINIA COWAN "Diddy"

The best part of beauty is that which a picture cannot express

U. S. A.; Glee Club; Totem staff; Math-Science.

GLADYS CRICK

Care and diligence bring luck

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; G. A. A.

MARY COOKE "Cookie"

Friendly toward all with manner sweet,
The sort of a girl you like to meet

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; G. A. A.; Glee Club; operetta, "Pirate's Daughter"; Freshman basketball; Home Economics Club; Times room agent.

HOWARD CRAIG

A faithful worker in all things

Math-Science, secretary and president; 1500 Club; Times, assistant circulation manager, editor; debate team; National Honor Society; honor roll.

KATHRYN DANCER "Ginny"

Whoever lives true love; will love true love

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Philo; Times agent; Totem staff; honor roll; Latin contest.

MARY DRAGE "Bobby"

We have friends together in sunshine and shade

Came from Hoagland High School, Hoagland, Indiana; honor roll during Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years.

WILLIAM DAY "Bill"

When he takes his place among business men,
We'll all sit up and take notice then.

Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; honor rolls.

BERNARD DICKEY "Dick"

He is a tall young athlete
And as a student he is hard to beat

Lettermen's Club; football, basketball, baseball.

MILDRED DIMKE "Mil"

That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne.

DORIS DAVENPORT

Her disposition sunny and fair
Is no lighter than her hair

So-Si-Y; U. S. A.; Philo, vice president; Student Council; honor roll; Times staff, room agent; National Honor Society.

THOMAS DERLOSHON "Tom"

The living ray of intellectual fire.

Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Math-Science; football, track, class basketball; four-year honor roll.

GORDON DRUMMOND

He dodges his homework as sly as a fox

Junior Hi-Y; Junior Dramatics; Hi-Y.

ROBERT DRESSEL "Bob"

He's the fellow we want for a friend

EMMA EASTBURN "Blondie"

A gentle maid of work and trouble unafraid

Art Club.

RAY DISLER "Rado"

Conversation makes one what he is

One year on baseball team.

EVERETT EHRESMAN "Lefty"

A good reputation is a fair estate

Huntington High School, Freshman and Sophomore years.

GERTRUDE FAWLEY "Gertie"

Patience is a remedy for every sorrow

Honor roll; National Honor Society; Times agent; So-Si-Y; Philo; Totem staff; Latin contest.

ROLAND FISCHER "Rolly"

His smile is covered by his gravity

Orchestra; band

MELBA FONNER "Babs"

In concert halls her voice she'll raise,
Gladly then we'll sing her praise

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Philo; Glee Club, president.

SAM FLEMING "Sammy"

As a chemist he's a hit,
Sharp as a knife is his wit

Lettermen's Club; National Honor Society; National Athletic Scholarship Society; football, basketball, track.

JAMES EHRESMAN "Jim"

Formed on the good old plan,
Of a true, brave, downright honest man

RICHARD FLORENT "Dick"

Fair, honest play in everything he does

Basketball.

RICHARD FOOHEY "Dick"

Fill'd with a sense of ages the fire of youth,
A scorn of wrangling, yet a zeal for truth

VAUGHN FRENCH "Frenchy"

Gifted is as gifted does

Band, four years; interclass basketball.

BRUCE FOX

He who is willing to work, finds it hard to wait

Math-Science; City Press Club; Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Editor of Totem.

LUCILLE GOLLMER "Lu"

Health is the secret of success

Math-Science; So-Si-Y; Student Players; Dramatics Club; U. S. A.; typing awards; Times agent; Totem staff; honor roll.

EVELYN GODDARD "Eb"

Pensive is her mood

Glee Club, "When Carrie Comes to College"; U. S. A.; G. A. A.; So-Si-Y; tumblers.

FRANCIS GARDNER

He that will, does more than he can

Band; orchestra; Torch Club; Hi-Y.

WILLIAM GOERS "Bill"

As a skillful mechanic he will be a whiz

MARY GRAHAM

Whatever she did she did with much ease

Philo; Totem; Times; Handbook staff; Math-Science; Dramatics Club; Meterites; U. S. A.; Student Players' Club; 1500 Club; cast of Senior play; four-year honor roll; National Honor Society.

BETTY GRANGER "Pud"

Sincerity, kindness, and sweet personality,
These to her are all reality

Glee Club; Philo.

HELEN GREEN "Hummy"

The form is small, the manner superb

WANDA HALL

People great, people small,
Bring them; Wanda can draw them all

Glee Club; U. S. A.; Meterites; Art Club; Times staff.

JOHN GROGG "Johnny"

He who works has much, he who serves still more

Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Math-Science, treasurer.

EDWARD GROTE "Ed"

Behind a frowning providence,
He hides a smiling face

Math-Science; Hi-Y; honor rolls; National Honor Society.

LaVerne Harader "Sie"

Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech

Student Players; Times staff; band; orchestra; Times agent; Art Club; Totem captain; cast of Senior play.

Rosanna Haven "Rosie"

Always ready for a bit of fun
But never shirking when work's to be done

So-Si-Y, vice-president; U. S. A., vice-president; Philo; Math-Science; Totem, circulation manager; class secretary Sophomore year; Latin contest; G. A. A.; baseball team, Junior and Senior; tennis tourney; National Honor Society; honor roll; typing awards.

Helen Hawkins

Happiness belongs to those who are contented

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Home Economics Club; came from Montpelier, Ohio, in Freshman year.

Allen Haueisen "College Al"

Small of stature, but "oh my—"

Times staff; Social Council Senior class; Math-Science Club; 1500 Club; class basketball, track.

Robert Hickey "Hick"

This boy is a favorite with one and all
Who never from our grace will fall

Math-Science; 1500 Club; band; Times staff, circulation manager, make-up editor, assistant editor, news editor; ticket manager of Senior play; National Honor Society.

Edith Hilgeman "Patsie"

She types and types till her fingers ache,
And never does she make a mistake

Bookkeeping and typing awards.

Irene Holmes

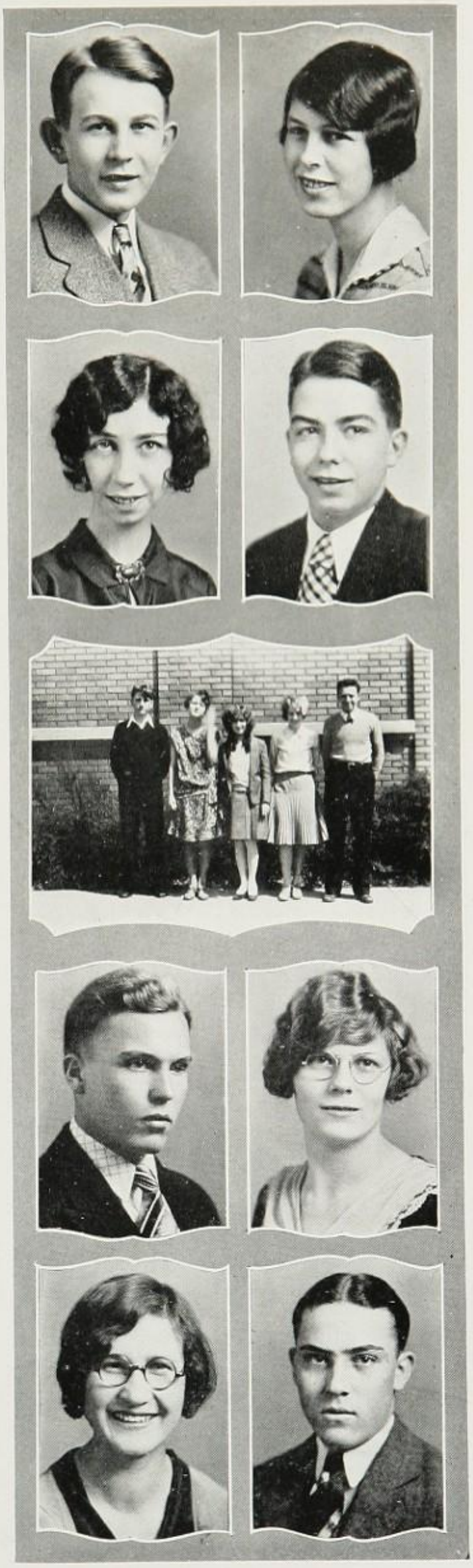
A maid with goodness unlimited

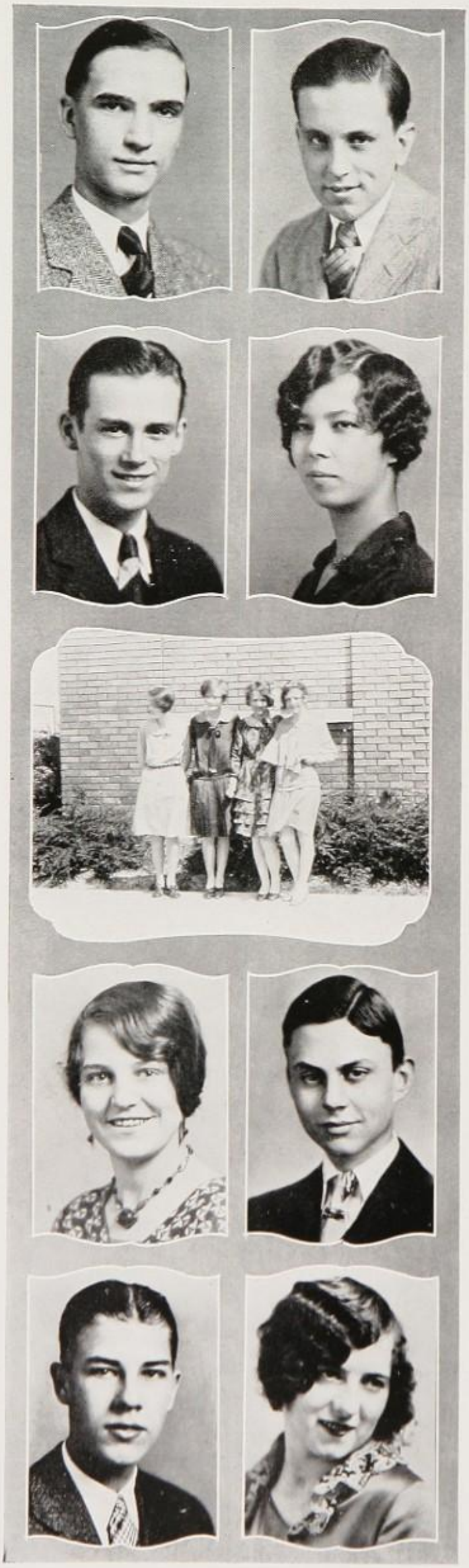
U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Glee Club.

Paul Hecht

Some day he will skate his way to fame

Class basketball.





CHARLES GRUENERT "Chuck"

With his work he's well content
For his high school days have been well spent

Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y, vice-president and president; Student Council; Wranglers; Totem; National Honor Society.

DON HIRONS

When he is grown to be a man
I know he'll be in Sousa's band

Band; Glee Club; Math-Science; Freshman Social Council.

WILLIAM KENNER

No one knows what he can do 'til he tries

HELEN HOCKETT

Buxom, blithe and debonaire
Helen is almost always there

So-Si-Y; Philo, sergeant-at-arms; Student Players; U. S. A.; Math-Science; Glee Club, "When Carrie Comes to College", "Noel"; Times agent, reporter, advertising manager; Totem staff, Senior editor; 1500 Club; City Press Club; Inter-Club Council; honor rolls; and business manager of Senior play.

HAZEL KREBS "Krebsie"

The things she does she doesn't regret,
Hazel is a friend we'll not forget

Shorthand contest, second place.

ROMINE HORSPOOL "Romeo"

Welcome we smile
Farewell we sigh

Hi-Y; Math-Science; Dramatics Club.

GERALD KORN

Be determined and you will get your work done

DONETA JENKINS "Irish"

Lofty speak and sweetly smile

So-Si-Y; Philo; Orchestra; Glee Club; Times staff.

GERALDINE JOKER "Jerry"

Music hath charms and so hath the musician

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Glee Club, secretary and vice-president; operettas, "Mikado", "Carrie Comes to College", "Pirate's Daughter"; Times agent.

FRED KNOCHE

An honest man's word is as good as his contract

ALVIN KNIPESTIEN "Al"

Speak little and well if you would be esteemed as a man of merit

FRANCES KOSTER

A girl that shows when she's put to the test,
That she is far above the rest

G. A. A., vice-president; Wranglers; 1500 Club; Speakers' Bureau; Times reporter, girls' sports editor, advertising manager, business manager; Totem, girls' sports editor; City Press Club; class basketball, hockey, baseball, volleyball, track team.

CARL KOCH "Slim"

Give a grateful man more than he asks

Hi-Y; Torch Club.

MARGARET JONES "Peg"

She's good to you, she's good to me,
She's always good and she'll always be

Philo, treasurer; U. S. A.; Glee Club; Minstrel show, "Three Springs".

ALICE KELL "Al"

What leisure to grow wise

So-Si-Y.

FLORENCE KENDRICK "Kenie"

She speaks in such a gentle tone,
We're glad we claimed her for our own

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Philo; Big 4 Vod-Vil.

THELMA LARE "Teddy"

She aspires to be a teacher rare;
In the game of life she will play fair

Math-Science; Philo; Times room agent; National Honor Society.

ARDEN LEAKEY "Monk"

Some people flutter, some people flurry,
But he can do things in a hurry

Lettermen's Club; baseball; reserve basketball.

ARTHUR LAUTZENHEISER "Art"

With a knowledge of fly-wheel, stress and shear,
We expect this boy to be an engineer

Hi-Y.

MARTHA LEE "Zonie"

A charming personality
Overbrimming with originality

Philo; So-Si-Y; Student Players' Club; Junior Social Council, Senior Social Council; Freshman editor of the Totem; Times staff; Senior play.

FRED LEBRECHT "Fritz"

Ever loyal and ever true
To the toil or task he has to do

Band; Glee Club.

DOROTHY GOLLMER "Dot"

It is a good heart that sees no ill

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; typing awards; basketball.

MILDRED LEININGER "Milly"

A merry smile for every one,
A rippling laugh so full of fun

Philo; So-Si-Y; volleyball.

GERALD LINE "Gerry"

The daring flights so often each year,
Of Gerald, the pilot, prepare to hear.

Band; orchestra.

Gerald Line

EDWIN LENTZ "Eddie"

As a football player he is fine,
Always taking the ball across the line

Lettermen's Club; Art Club; Hi-Y; football, track, class basketball.

LUCILE LINDEMAN "Lindy"

For she is wise if I can judge of her,
And true she is as she has proved herself

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; bookkeeping and typing awards; National Honorary Society; tennis tournament.

DOROTHY LIKINS "Dot"

Bright as the sun her eyes the gazers strike,
And like the sun they shine on all alike

U. S. A.; Meterites; Math-Science; Philo; Student Players' Club.

GLEN MAGNER

Saving is a greater art than gaining

Math-Science

HUBERT LOCHNER

He rose in the morning at four or so,
To see what he could get on his radio

Math-Science; Hi-Y; basketball at Woodburn High School.

MONICA MARSHALL "Monnie"

A leader in all things, beloved by her class

Booster Club; Philo; Math-Science; Student Players' Club; Times agent; Junior Prom committee.

DEMERLE LEMLER "Shorty"

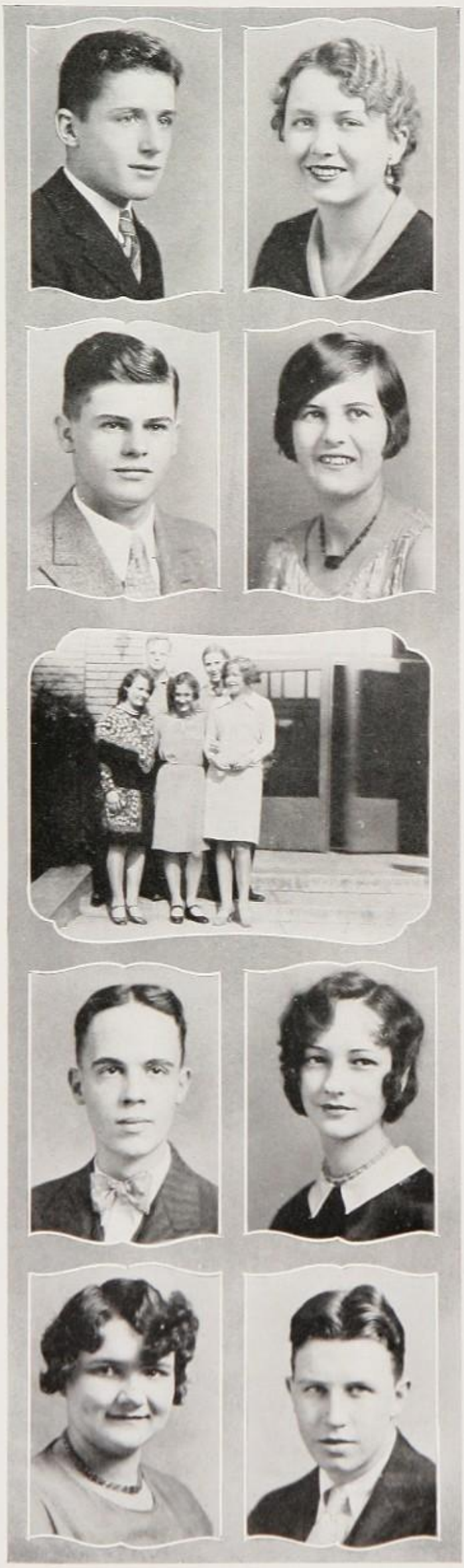
He'll make with faultless art and speed,
Signs so beautiful to read

Art Club; Glee Club.

MARY MCMILLEN

She is a maid of faultless grace,
Gentle of form and fair of face

Glee Club; Philo; Student Players; So-Si-Y; G. A. A.; Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior class basketball; Sophomore doubles tennis champion.



JOSEPH LITTLE "Joe"

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men

Hi-Y; Junior Hi-Y; Glee Club

RUTH MCGUIRE "Micky"

Come and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; G. A. A.; basketball and baseball, Freshman and Sophomore years; Times room agent.

CARL MARTIN

Speech is great, but silence is better

Track team

MAYME MUNGER

A quiet but practical maid

So-Si-Y; Math-Science; Glee Club; typing awards.

BURDELL MARKWALDER

The only way to have a friend is to be one

Math-Science; honor roll.

BERNICE MERCIER

A black haired miss who's full of pep,
She shows her pep in every step

Philo; So-Si-Y; U. S. A.; Art Club; Junior Dramatics Club; Junior editor of Totem.

MARGARET MCCREARY "Marg"

A simple maid and friendly too,
Her smile is big enough for two

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Wranglers' secretary; Wranglers' play, "Cupid Scores a Touchdown."

HARRISON MILLER "Pepper"

To write sport news for the New York Post,
Is what he wishes and longs for most

Lettermen's Club, president; City Press Club, president; 1500 Club, vice-president; Times, general manager, sports editor; Math-Science; varsity football, class basketball; Central Catholic two years; honor roll; class basketball.

NORMA MURPHY

So quiet, so modest, so winning, so sweet
So many virtues I love to repeat

MARTHA MCANNICH "Mat"

I'm happy in my work for I love it
So-Si-Y.

MARY MILES

When she giggles, she runs a scale,
To find a chance she'll never fail
So-Si-Y.

CLARA MEYER

This girl is a very clever one
Lotsa pep and lotsa fun

DON NEWELL "Speedy"

A minstrel who stirs the hearts of men
Who dries tears, then brings them back again

Hi-Y; Glee Club; Junior Hi-Y Rifle Club; Booster Club; Times room agent; Math-Science Club; operettas, minstrel shows; cast of Setnior play; Sophomore class basketball; spring football.

MARGUERITE MEYER "Margie"

Her greatest sin—a happy grin

So-Si-Y; Meterites; G. A. A.; typing awards; typing contest; captain baseball, freshman and sophomore years; basketball team.

DOROTHY NIEBERGALL "Dot"

A happy disposition she does possess,
She's a very rare girl we must confess

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Philo, treasurer; Big 4 Vod-Vil; Glee Club, "Mikado".

STEPHAN MILES "Steve"

How to hear some distant station
Steve'll give you information

Lettermen's Club; field manager of football team; stage manager of Senior play.

ALYCE MONTGOMERY

To know her is to love her

Philo; Glee Club.

MILDRED MOELLERING "Mil"

I'm never gloomy—no, I'm glad

Philo

MARY NORTH "Northie"

She loves but one at a time

JOHN NIEMAN

Let us be seen by our deeds

Math-Science; Dramatics; Student Players' Club; Glee Club; Minstrel shows, Cantatas, Operettas, "When Carrie Comes to College," "Pirate's Daughter," "Lotta."

BERTHA OWENS "Bert"

For she was just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies

MARY NEWBY "Sunshine"

This girls' friendship we all cherish,
Because it's the kind that will never perish

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Philo; National Honor Society; honor roll; Totem staff; Latin contest; Math-Science.

VIRGINIA ORR "Ginnie"

A merry smile for everyone,
A rippling laugh so full of fun

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; 1500 Club; Math-Science Club; Times, circulation manager; Dramatics Club; Freshman basketball, Sophomore track.

JOHN O'CONNOR "Okie"

When he came, our whole school shook,
For every girl his way did look

Golf team; cast of Senior play.

RICHARD PINKHAM "Lydia"

Tall and straight with careless mood,
In things worth while, efficient and shrewd

Times staff; honor roll.

MARGARET MEYER "Peggy"

A winning way, a pleasant smile, a kindly word for all

So-Si-Y; Totem staff; U. S. A.

KATHERINE PEPPER "Katy"

If we could absorb one-half of her knowledge,
We then might all go away to college

U. S. A., vice-president, secretary; Big 4 Vod-Vil; Glee Club; Inter-Club Council; Times, reporter, editor, managing editor, general manager, student counsellor; 1500 Club; Totem, typist, humor editor; Math-Science, treasurer; Booster Club; City Press Club; State Commercial contest; debate team; typing award; honor roll; National Honor Society.

KATHRYN NULL "Katie"

I muse on joy that never will cease

Math-Science; So-Si-Y; Art Club; U. S. A.; Philo; Meterites; Glee Club; orchestra; honor rolls; dramatics; cast of Senior play.

WILMA PLUMMER "Billie"

She seeketh diligently after knowledge

Math-Science; So-Si-Y; Meterites; U. S. A.; Totem picture editor.

DOROTHY OREN "Dot"

A sweet retiring maid,
This morsel of stenographic efficiency

U. S. A.; vice-president of Sophomore class; Times agent; So-Si-Y secretary; typing awards.

PHILIP PALMER "Phil"

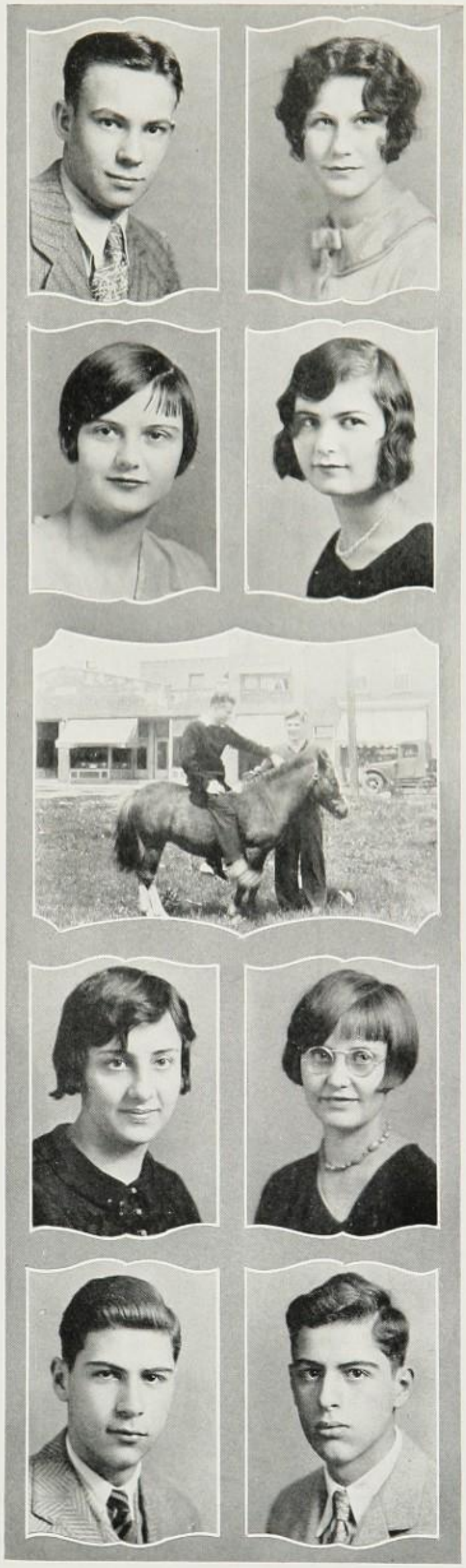
He was a leader in disguise,
Who before us did arise

1500 Club; City Press Club; Times, copy editor, managing editor; Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; band; orchestra; honor rolls; Booster Club; Totem editor; inter-class basketball.

JOHN PALMER "Dick"

He's a worker, he'll succeed

Hi-Y; Junior Hi-Y; 1500 Club; Math-Science.



IRA PALMER "Porky"

Handsome of face and keen of mind
Such like him are hard to find

Lettermen's Club; varsity football two years; varsity baseball two years; reserve basketball two years; varsity basketball one year; National Athletic Scholarship Society.

MARY PUMPHREY

This little girl is fair and good
And always does the thing she should.

So-Si-Y.

ERVIN RODEY

The best of the sport is to do the deed and say nothing

Sophomore class president; Hi-Y; Junior Hi-Y.

LUELLA ROGGE "Toots"

Air and manners are more expressive than words

U. S. A.; Philo; Glee Club; operettas.

ERVIN ROUDEBUSH "Erv"

Never too busy to join in the fun

BETTY RAY

She's never haughty, never proud,
But popular in every crowd

U. S. A., treasurer; So-Si-Y; Philo, secretary; social council; Art Club; Totem, Senior editor; Big 4 Vod-Vil; Minstrel show.

DOROTHY ROEMBKE "Dottie"

Of this curly headed blond
Everyone is very fond

Honor roll; Times agent; Totem staff; U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Philo; Latin contest.

CARL RUBEY "Cal"

Some day a math prof. he will be

Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Math-Science; four-year honor roll.

ROBERT RIEMAN "Bob"

I dare do all that becomes a man;
Who dares do more is none

Hi-Y.

ESTHER ROBINSON "Este"

Her friends they are many,
Her enemies, are not any

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; bookkeeping and typing awards.

GEORGE SIMMINGER

I profess not talking; only this,
Let each man do his best

VIRGINIA RUSHER

Her hair is red, her eyes are blue;
I won't forget her nor will you

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Glee Club; three Christmas cantatas, "When Carrie Comes to College", "The Three Springs"; girls' quartet.

ELEANOR RUPNOW

A cheery smile, a countenance unworried

So-Si-Y, treasurer; U. S. A., treasurer; Math-Science; Glee Club; quartet; National Honor Society.

DOROTHY RINEHART "Dottie"

Essayist, editoress, and more than this
She is Harry's regular earthly bliss

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Home Economics Club, charter member; Philo, secretary; Booster Club; 1500 Club; City Press Club, vice-president; National Honor Society; Times, room agent, reporter, news editor, managing editor, general manager; Totem staff; Latin contest; Math-Science Club; honor roll; Dramatics Club; Student Players' Club; Big 4 Vod-Vil; Inter-Club Council.

GEORGE SCHMELING

I stand on the brink of a great career—
Won't some one please shove me off?

ETHEL RANEY "Giggles"

She's a happy maid, and a merry maid,
Who spreads good cheer about

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Math-Science; Philo; typing awards; Remington; Underwood; Royal certificates and silver pins.

KATHRYN GERLACH

And when this little girl is seen
She's always wearing of the green

Philo. Came to South Side from Morton High School, Richmond, Indiana, in Junior year.

MARGARET SCHEUMANN

Always happy, never sad,
Full of pep, and never bad

Student Players' Club; G. A. A.; Philo; Math-Science; basketball, volleyball, and hockey.

NORMAN MINER "Tut"

A good archer is known not by his arrows, but his aim

Lettermen's Club; varsity basketball two years; varsity football two years; varsity tennis three years.

JAMES SCOTT "Scottie"

Here's a fellow who knows the trick of learning, by the midnight wick

Hi-Y; Math-Science.

MILAN SELL "Mike"

The mildest manners with the bravest mind

Rifle team; drum major and lieutenant of band.

LAVON SHERRICK "Bon"

A splendid pal, stately and tall,
A willing worker, and leader in all

Math-Science; commercial contests; typing awards.

EVANGELINE SWITZER "Vanie"

Her virtues are so many that her faults are hard to find

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Philo; Totem, circulation manager; Senior tennis champion; G. A. A.; Junior and Senior baseball teams; typing awards.

ALAN SIGRIST "Al"

It is a great pleague to be too handsome a man

President of Junior and Senior class.

HART SCHAAF "C. Hart"

Just try to argue all you can
For Hart can beat most any man

Glee Club; Dramatics; Debate; Wranglers; Wranglers' plays; cast of Senior play.

DORTHA SHIRK "Dot"

In simple manners all the secret lies,
Be kind and virtuous you'll be blest and wise

So-Si-Y; Philo; orchestra; Big 4 Vod-Vil.

RUBY SHIRK "Pats"

A bright accomplished lass is she,
Full of fun and frivolity

So-Si-Y; Philo; orchestra.

HERBERT SHARP "Herb"

He believes that variety is the spice of life

ERNEST SIMPSON "Simp"

Never too busy to join in the fun

Math-Science.

EVA SIPLES "Evey"

Her converse is a system fit
Alone to fill up all her wit

Captain baseball team; tennis, hockey, volley-ball, baseball, and track; varsity baseball and basketball; varsity letter, G. A. A.

THELMA SMITH

A pretty way, a winning smile,
Dressed so neat and right in style

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Art Club.

KEITH SMITH "Katty"

I find one fault in being tall,
That if you trip it's a long fall

Football.

JOSEPH SCHAEFER "Joe"

When in Rome do as the Romans do

Two years at St. Peter's High School. Worked at Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Came to South Side in January, 1927, to complete four years' course.

MARGARET SMITH "Marge"

Her care was never to offend,
And every creature was her friend

Wranglers; Wranglers' play.

FRANCES SPARKMAN

To be a leader in dramatic art,
Is the steadfast aim that is in her heart

U. S. A.; So-Si-Y; Student Players; Philo; Times staff.

HERBERT SOMERS "Herb"

The good die young—my I feel sick

Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; assistant stage manager of Senior play.

LUELLA STEGER "Louie"

Clever, modest, full of fun,
Thus many friends she has won

U. S. A.

HOWARD STEPHAN "Hootch"

No midnight oil do I need burn,
For I have nothing more to learn

Honor rolls.

GLENN STAIGHT "Peanuts"

A loyal good fellow in work or fun,
He'll help until the work is done

Letters in football and baseball.

MARCELLA SOMMERS "Sally"

She's not a flower, not a pearl,
Just a noble, all around girl

Wranglers; Math-Science; Booster Club; Wranglers' plays; typing awards; Freshman honor roll.

DOROTHY STEINER "Dot"

A bright accomplished lass is she,
Full of fun and frivolity

Philo; U. S. A.

ROBERT TURNER "Bob"

Care and diligence bring luck

Golf team. Came from James H. Bowen high school at Chicago in Junior year.

WILFRED TALMAGE "Bill"

"I find," quoth Franklin, "reproof is vain!
Who first offend will first compain"

Hi-Y.

ENID STILWELL

A ready wit and cheerful smile

Meterites, president; U. S. A.; G. A. A.; class basketball, track; class baseball, volleyball, field hockey; student leader; dancing class; tumbling class; tennis.

MARK TALMAGE "Shorty"

His spirits are like a geyser—always bubbling over

Glee Club; varsity basketball.

HARRIET TREACE

Yes, she has her share of wit,
And we often hear her using it

So-Si-Y; district commercial contests; state commercial contest, 1928; bookkeeping and typing awards.

WILMA SWINDLER

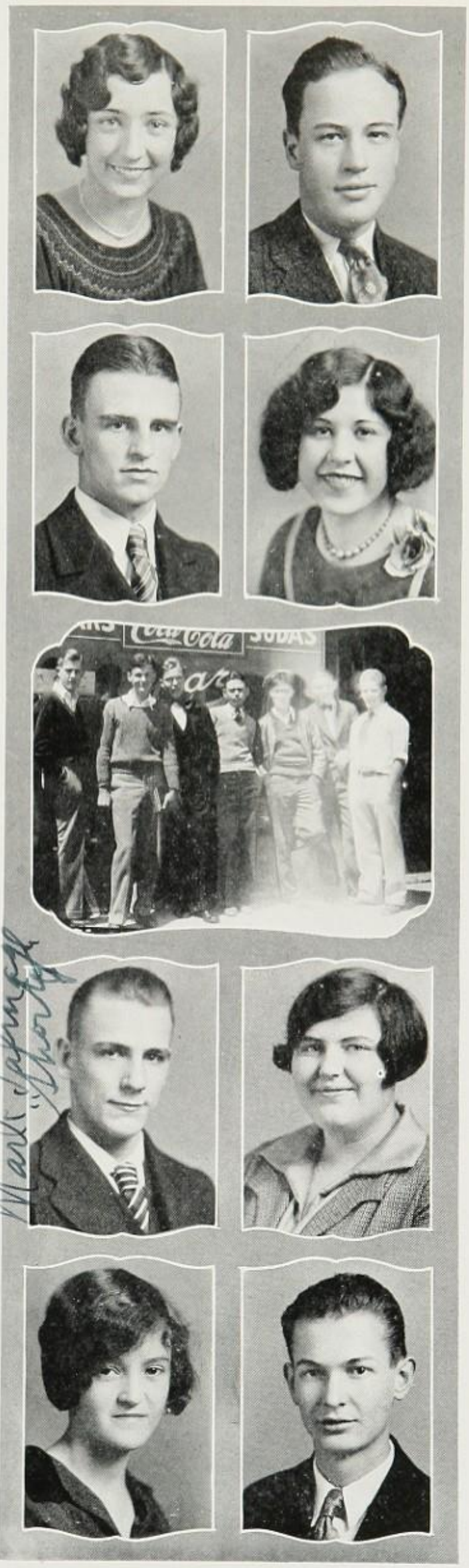
Her friendship is exactly timed,
She shot before her foes were primed

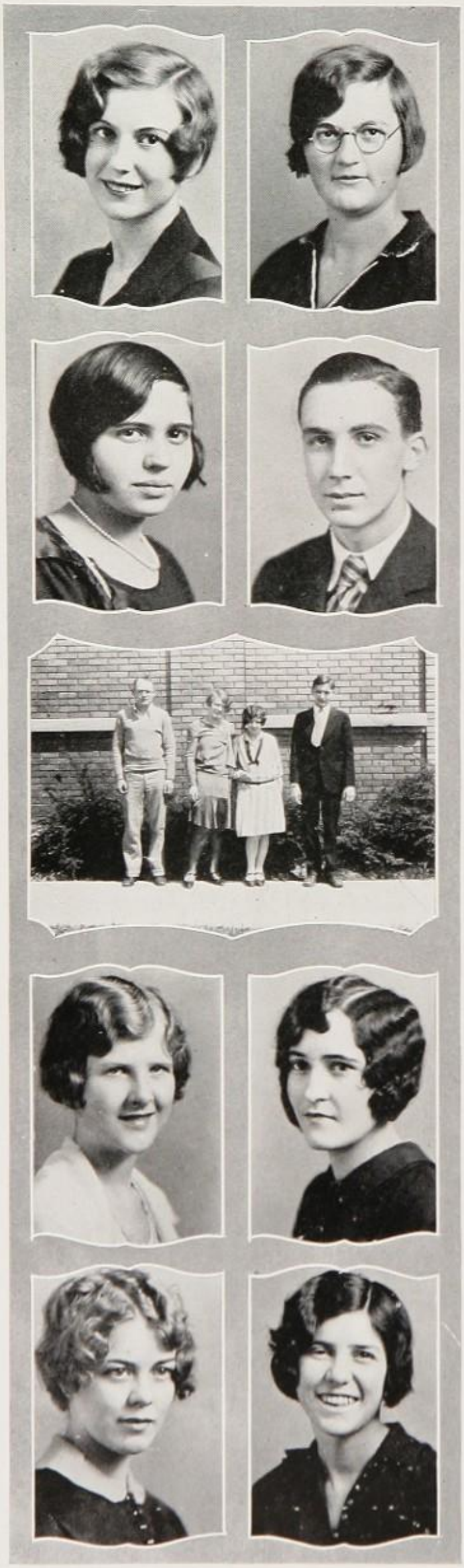
So-Si-Y; National Honor Society.

LEWIS WALLING "Lew"

He came, he saw, he conquered

Hi-Y; Senior play.





ELLEN WILES

Her air has a meaning, her movement a grace,
We turn from all others to gaze on her face

Philo, president; Student Players. Came from Binghampton, New York in Junior year.

ELIZABETH WARD "Betty"

All of her studies she knows how to handle;
With her, none of us can hold a candle

Philo; Dramatics Club; Student Players; Meterites; Math-Science, secretary; Totem staff; property manager of Senior play; Girl Scouts, valedictorian; National Honor Society.

EUGENIA YAGGY "Jean"

Care to our coffin adds a nail no doubt,
And every pleasure sure draws one out

So-Si-Y; 1500 Club; Times, assistant advertising manager; four-year honor roll.

SAM WILSON

A youth with a bright future

Class basketball for four years.

HARRIET WYNEKEN "Howie"

A happy young lass is she,
From all care and trouble quite free

U. S. A., president, secretary; So-Si-Y; Glee Club; Freshman editor and assistant Sophomore editor of Totem; advertising manager of Times; room agent of Times.

EUNICE WEIKEL "Nits"

We know her by her jolly air, laughing eyes and jet black hair

Attended Garfield High School, Cleveland, Ohio; Shaw High School, East Cleveland, Ohio; Cortland High School, Cortland, New York; South Side; tumblers, volleyball.

MARJORIE WOLEVER "Marge"

A very quiet and studious lass,
Who always stands at the head of her class

Meterites; So-Si-Y; Philo; Math-Science; 1500 Club; Art Club; Times staff, feature writer, editor, room agent; Student Players' Club; Latin contests; Totem staff; City Press Club; National Honor Society; salutatorian.

KATHRYN YAHNE "Kate"

To know she is present, you must look twice

U. S. A.; Math-Science; four-year honor roll.

IRENE VAN BUSKIRK "Renee"

Her air, her manner, all who saw her admired

JULIETTE WILLSON "Judy"

A girl so jolly,
Opposed to all that's melancholy

Philo; Math-Science; Student Players' Club; Girl Scouts; Totem staff; Senior play. One year and a half in Germantown High School, Germantown, Pennsylvania. One semester at Central. One semester at North Side.

ROBERT HUNTER "Bob"

Worth, courage, honor, these indeed your sustenance and birthright are.

Math-Science, vice-president; and Hi-Y. Came from South Hills high school, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in Senior year.

DOROTHY SMITH "Dot"

To hear her speak, and sweetly smile
You were happy for the while

So-Si-Y; U. S. A.; Glee Club.

WALTER SCOTT "Walt"

The manly part is to do with might and main what you can

PAULINE THOMPSON

Ah! 'Tis knowledge I seek?

Wranglers; So-Si-Y; Glee Club; Home Economics Club; debate team; National Honor Society.

ERNST RURODE "Red"

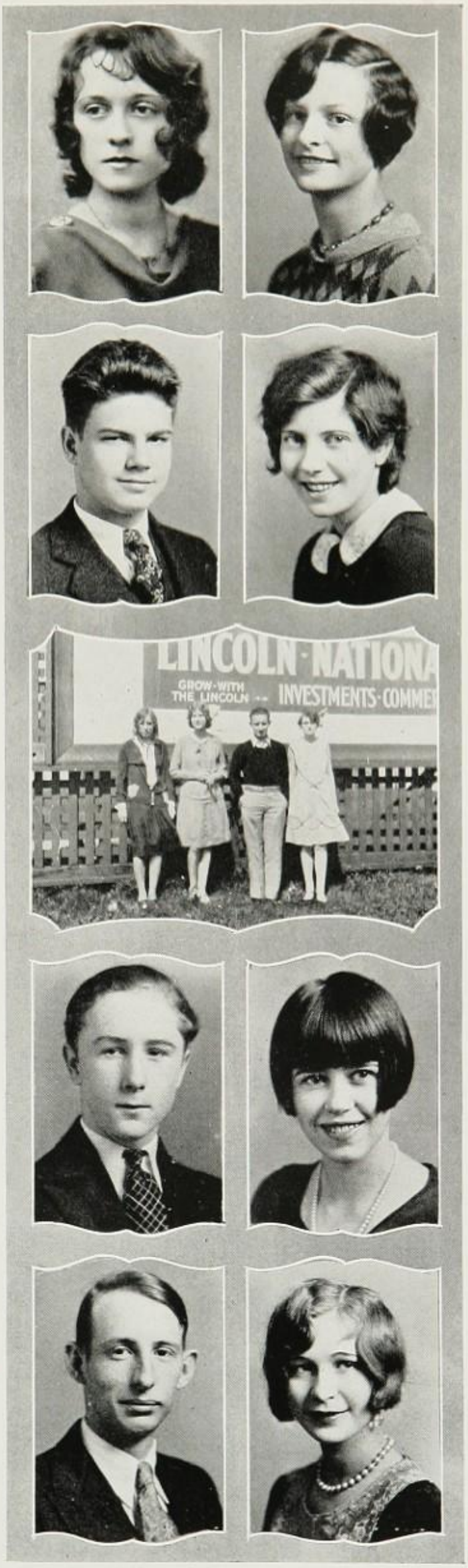
Some people think his hair is red,
But he calls it auburn, so 'tis said

Junior Dramatics Club; Junior Hi-Y.

ALICE VAN BUSKIRK

Her friendly smiles, her pretty ways,
Have gained her friends for all her days

Meterites; U. S. A.; Philo.



MARTHA LEE
OUR LEADING LADY

JUST TWO MORE OF
GONE WRONG

SOME BOYS JUST
HAVE A WAY WITH THEM

"ON THE VERANDA"

MERCIER AND
NIEBERGALL
TAKE IT EASY

WONT THOSE STREET
CARS EVER COME?

QUIT TRYING TO SCARE US, HERB!

NEWMAN AND ADAMS
TRY TO DECORATE A
NEW FORD

GEE WE'RE HUNGRY

IS THIS A BUSINESS? GIVE ME THE APPLE

Fritz Vanderhill

Dalton Crates '30

Mary Margaret Agnew

Juniors

James Gargett — Andrew Shalley
Adam LaMar — Ellen Lepper
Tom Church — Corene Hall

Class of 1930

The Green Archers of 1930 were prominent in athletics, scholarship, and social activities. Andrew Shalley was elected president for the third time and the office of vice-president was given to James Gargett. Ellen Lepper proved a very capable secretary. The Juniors chosen to manage the social events of the year were Tom Church, Corene Hull, and Adam LaMar.

The Junior Banquet-Prom is given each year in honor of the Senior class. It was held this year on May 10 in the cafeteria and gymnasium. About ninety-five people attended the banquet. The decorations were in pastel colors. The programs were painted dolls made by members of the art classes. In the center of the table was a large silver "30" from which streamers extended to each place. Corene Hull planned the delicious menu. Toastmaster Andrew Shalley introduced the speakers on this Robin Hood program. Among these were Miss Martha Pittenger and Mr. Snider, who both gave interesting talks developing the Green Archer theme. Franklin Tooke read the class prophecy and Dorothy Moeller gave a clever reading. A dance was presented by Isabel Cass.

Those attending the Prom, which followed, found the gymnasium decorated in all colors of the rainbow. Multi-colored streamers were hung to form a large arbor. Bunches of balloons also carried out this color motif.

Max Baxter
Ruth Bowen
John Banks
Jane Allen
Robert Baade
Don Becker
John Bond
Melba Bueker
David Ball
Carl Ayers

Historical Outline

In the fall of 1926, one hundred seventy-five Freshmen decided to brave the perils of our Sherwood Forest, known to the unimaginative simply as South Side High. Although possessing the usual amount of greenness common to freshmen, they did well in refraining from mentioning anything about elevators or a second floor. They likewise removed their roller skates before descending the inclines. It is difficult for Freshmen to choose their officers for the first year because the class is made up of pupils from various grade schools who, of course, are not well acquainted.

After considering the matter with almost the intelligence of upper classmen, (uh huh!) they chose Andy Shalley to be the leader of their band, which became known as the Green Archers. Leora Carpenter was vice-president, and Omer Wright, secretary of the class of 1930. Freshmen always get a big kick out of everything, but the party and picnic, planned and arranged by John Norris, Eldon Glaub, and Robert Ake, really were good. Miss Faye Standish and Mr. Wilburn Wilson were a great help in advising the Green Archers.

The little Freshmen realized that their papas and mammas were sending them to this great big, beautiful school primarily to study, so they did their best to win the scholastic honors which would bring distinction to their class and to themselves. Those on the honor roll were Frances Newby, Vera

Wallace Brown
Ruth Bowlby
Ralph Augsberger
Robert Bell
Earl Bolyard
Nellie Buchan
Elmer Bosselman
Suzanne Bowerfind
Robert Berning
Robert Ake

Baumgartner, Lora Belle Grogg, Phyllis Schaaf, Margaret Wallace, Lucile Hagerman, Mildred Marvel, Carl Stough, Gladys Merchant, Dorothy Sanders, Pauline Gould, Marcella Gould, Marcella Lehman, and Lucile Meyers.

Although some pupils think a pile of Latin books would be a nice dry place to camp during a flood, yet three members of this class proved their ability in this subject by taking places in the district Latin contest. Lawrence Roop took first place. Second and third went to Frances Newby and Lucile Meyer. The class and school were justly proud of them.

Twenty members of the class decided they could sing and, after Mr. Schafer had passed his judgment, they were allowed to join the Glee Club. There were also seven Freshmen who banged, thumped, and tooted quite musically in the orchestra.

Some of those wishing to try their skill at writing poetry joined the Meterites, a club made up of budding poetesses. Gladys Merchant was elected president, Ruth Bowlby, vice-president; Betty Carlson, secretary, and Margaret Wallace, sergeant-at-arms. On November 5 a costume party was greatly enjoyed by the members.

Another organization open to Freshmen girls is U. S. A. This club is under the auspices of Y.W.C.A. and is a little sister to So-Si-Y, which these girls planned to join when they

Frank Castle
Verda Mae Cornish
Virginia Christie
C. Cummings
Frank Edmunds
Betty Carlson
Wilmer Cooke
Nellie Crawford
Arthur Emmerson
Vivian Colicho

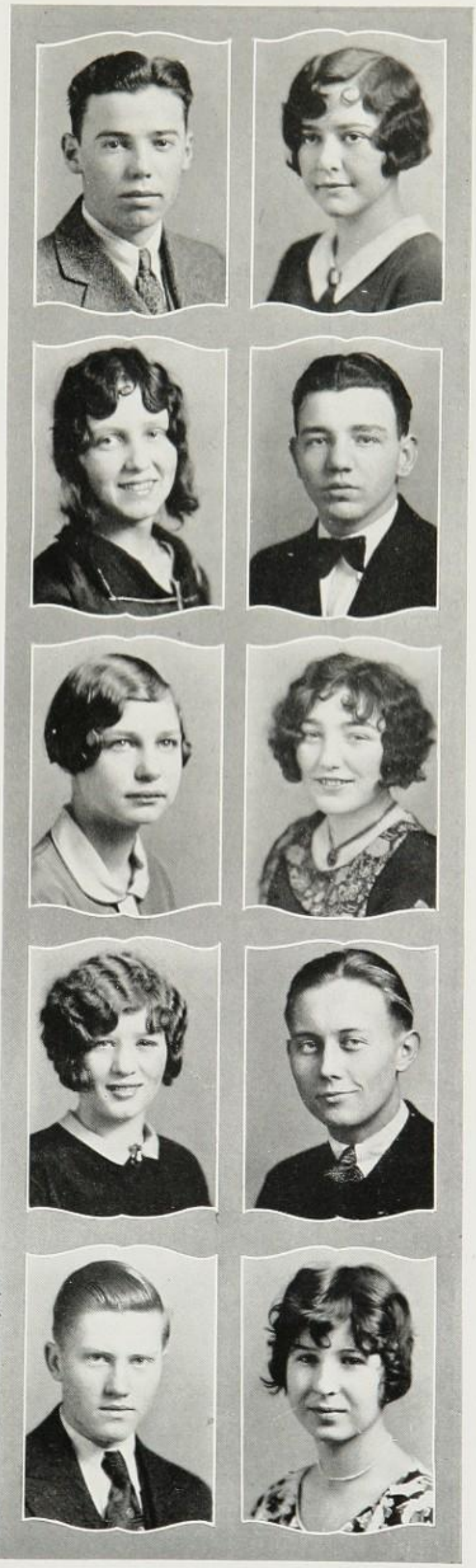
were Juniors. Those who signed membership cards were Corene Hull, Elvera Gaskill, Anna May Dean, Evelyn Hilgeman, Randolyn Kern, Evelyn Rose, and Frances Newby.

Approximately 125 Freshmen boys attended the Freshman-Faculty mixer held in the gymnasium on September 29. This party was sponsored by the Hi-Y clubs and was for the purpose of welcoming the new boys to South Side. All the fellows reported a grand time and were all the more enthusiastic about South Side.

The Freshman girls were not neglected. Those interested in athletics were entertained by the Girls' Athletic Association at a Thanksgiving party, November 12. Each of the other classes did part of the work but the Freshmen were guests of honor and of leisure. They all decided it was a grand and glorious feelin' to be one of the Green Archers of South Side.

Dorothea Swank was chosen captain of the Freshman volleyball team. The rest of the team consisted of Kohlmeyer, Spiegel, King, Ballard, Phillips, Overholt, Hay, Wilkens, Mossman. The Freshmen tied with the Sophomores for second place in the tournament. All through the year in all branches of sport and in scholarship this class more than held its own.

The class again came into the limelight when Velma Kohlmeyer won the girls' tennis championship of the



Violet Chuler
Ross Domer
Mary Coats
Milton Dettmer
Anna May Dean
Margaret Crosby
Ruth Eldred
Martin Doggett
Edith Figel
Ward Custance

city and then took the women's title at the Fort Wayne Country Club. We were all plenty proud of Velma.

These were about all the important events of the Freshman year. This class surely made a good beginning, and they continued their activities in the two following years. Perhaps their success in scholastic as well as social development might be said to be due to the fact that they preferred to work for their school as a group rather than to seek individual glory.

Sophomore Year

The Green Archers must have approved of Andy Shalley's leadership during their Freshman year because they again chose him for president at the next election. Bob Finkhousen became vice-president and Virginia Tulley was capable of filling the position of both secretary and treasurer. These officers all served splendidly. Those in charge of social affairs were Max Baxter, Agnes Hanna, and Ruth Miles. Every social affair under the direction of these three was bound to be a success.

Those who were active in organizations during their Freshman year continued to be when they were Sophomores. U. S. A. seemed to think Frances Newby would make the ideal president. It was later proved that she was even better than that. To assist her they wisely chose Elizabeth Neimeyer. Since this club has so many social events and does so much charity work, many chairmen and committee members were necessary. The list of these included Grace Snyder, Jean Meier, Dorothy

Dorothy Gollmer
Edward Galloway
Elvira Gaskill
William Fisher
V. Funderburg
Robert Finkhousen
Lenore Goodrich
Forestt Fisher
Frances Fitch
Gladys Englehart

Moeller, Ilow Dowty, Virginia Christie, Anna May Dean, Randolyn Kern, Ethel Mae Sheets, Beth Mills, Bonnie Enslen, Janet Browder, Lucile Hagerman, Geraldine Van Alstine, Marjorie Nay, Helen Holzworth, and Rosetta Seals.

The corresponding boys club to which Freshmen and Sophomore boys are eligible is called Junior Hi-Y, or Torch Club. The meetings are held every week in the form of dinner meetings, followed by discussions. The president was Omer Wright and he was considered a very good one. To assist him were chosen Bob Zahrt, vice-president; Arthur Emmerson, secretary; and Rae Newell, treasurer. To light the pathway of others through consideration and friendliness toward them and to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character is the pledge which a boy applying for membership in the Torch Club gives. At Christmas, a Christmas party was given for the orphan boys. Swimming meets and other contests are held each semester. Besides special topics, Bible study lessons are given.

South Side has a club made up of those who enjoy argument, or rather debate, and certain types of dramatics. This is called Wranglers. The Sophomores, Ed Galloway, Beverly LeVack, Mary Ruth Logue, and Franklin Tooke were members of the class who had parts in the interesting plays presented by this organization. The meetings were made very interesting

Dorothy Hattel
Charles Hall
Agnes Hanna
John Kern
Lucille Hagerman
Richard Horstmeyer
Virginia Hemrick
Aileen Hall
Gertrude Heckler
Arthur Goeglein

by the various readings, music, playlets, discussions, and debates. This club was organized to promote a greater interest in oratorical and other public speaking events, and it has certainly succeeded in its purpose.

What fun it is to belong to the Glee Club! There is always plenty of enjoyment along with the work for both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs when they meet in room 38 every sixth period. The Glee Club presented an operetta called, *The Pirate's Daughter*. There were a good many Juniors in the cast. Those having important parts were Arthur Emmerson, a Dutch secretary; Forrestt Fischer, a Holland lad; Wilmer Cooke, chief pirate; and Omer Wright, also a very brave pirate. Other members of the class in the cast were Bob Ake, John Norris, Gibson Sisco, Bob Finkhousen, Bob Zahrt, John Neiman, Eugene Gerber, Bill Roberts, Kyrel Mark and Beuford Thorp. There were about twenty girls in the chorus.

As an established institution of South Side's music department, the orchestra has completed its fifth year with Roland Schafer as director. It has developed rapidly under his able supervision. The Sophomores playing in it were Margaret Green, Everett Gable, Marjorie Palmer, Vivien Colecho, Marjorie Miller, Vivien Truelock, and Virginia Bowman.

There were those who had the ability to lead in scholarship as well as activities. The Sophomore class was represented on the honor roll by

Shirley Green
Arthur Karns
Jean Johnson
Velma Kohlmeyer
Corene Hull
Leroy Kanning
Randolyn Kern
George Hood
Mildred Isnogle
Ronald Laisure

Frances Newby, Vera Baumgartner, Lora Grogg, Phyllis Schaaf, Lucile Hagerman, Margaret Wallace, Mildred Marvel, Gladys Merchant, and Carl Stough.

Just ask anyone in the Sophomore class about it and you'll come to the conclusion that the party they gave was one huge success. Considering the people who were on the committees it was bound to be something great. Max Baxter and Virginia Tulley got up the ways and means of amusement—and such ways and means! Dick Newman's and Ellen Lepper's decorating was such a success that the familiar cafeteria was scarcely recognizable—but the rail gave it away. That always summons up a faint recollection of baked beans and strawberry jello. Speaking of food—Ruth Miles knew that some people still come to parties to eat and then eat, so she saw to it that there was lots of delicious food. It was certainly enjoyed as one could tell by the rapidity with which it disappeared. The snappy music was procured by Agnes Hanna. One can always depend on Agnes to get the best. Miss Burns and Mr. Davis, as their share, furnished first class chaperonage. The class turned out in fine style for this big event. They all decided it was a big improvement over their Freshman picnic of the year before.

Five Sophomores are ready to testify that Times work is interesting. Mildred Shannon was mailing editor, and Bob Ake make-up editor. Max Baxter and Bill Priesmeyer did part

Lorabell Grogg
Arthur Koehl
Viola Lage
Maurice Kessler
Hilda Hughs
Adam LaMar
Elizabeth Kelty
Mildred Marvel
Beverly LeVack
Kenneth Jackson

of the sport writing. The position of news editor was filled by Gertrude Hechler. The work was readily done because of the honor of working on a newspaper judged best in the United States..

These Sophomore girls were active in athletics. In basketball, Schmidt, Hoy, Parkhurst, King, Ballard, Swank, and Spiegel were forwards, and Warner, Marten, Carlson, Jesse, Myers, and Cook played guard. Baseball claimed Velta King, Swank, Schmidt, Marten, Rohyans, and Spiegel. These girls all believed in keeping fit, for the same group all went out for volleyball with the addition of Merchant, Englehart, and Hilgemann. A tumbling class was formed. Ruth Bennhoff and Figel were two of the girls especially interested in this sport in their Sophomore year.

Junior Year

This group of students having reached their all-important Junior year were still called the Green Archers, but they were green now only in the decorative sense. In fact, in all ways they showed deep and dark wisdom—only a shade lighter than that of the lordly seniors.

The majority of class officers are chosen for social prominence, and there are enough representatives of that element on the Junior staff; next in order of popularity are the athletes, and that phase of school life has its delegates; and the classroom activities, too, are represented.

Thus class elections resulted in Andy Shalley being president for the

Dale McBride
Afton Guenther
Clark Leips
Veltae King
Ellen Lepper
Margaret Marshall
Kenneth Lytle
Mary Ruth Logue
L. Lebensburger
L. Limecooley

third time with Jim Gargett as his right-hand man, alias, the vice-president. Ellen Lepper received the greatest number of votes for secretary, and proved to be an exceptionally good one. The students chosen to manage the Junior social events of the year were Tom Church, Corene Hull, and Adam LaMar. The success of all their undertakings was ample proof that they were well chosen.

The prize event of the Junior year was the Junior Banquet-Prom. This is an affair given every year by the Junior class in honor of the Senior class. The Banquet-Prom was held May 3rd in the cafeteria and gym. The orchestra was one of the best ever secured for a school dance. The committee in charge of decorations performed their duties to the best of their abilities, and the gym looked very beautiful. It was all a huge success. A large crowd attended both the banquet and the prom which followed. By giving this successful dance, the Juniors have set a standard that will be hard for any other classes to compete with.

Although the honor roll system was changed a little, this didn't keep Frances Newby, Mildred Marvel, Franklin Tooke, Lucile Meyer, Virginia Tulley, Donald Spice, and Margaret Wallace from meeting all the necessary requirements. It must be a grand and glorious feeling to go home to the folks and say, "Well, I've done it again!" and mean something so pleasant as making the honor roll. (The writers have resolved, here

R. E. Mooney '30

Robert Mooney
Louise Miller
Adolph Schilling
Beth Mills
Forest Richardson
Dorothy Moeller
Hubert Ralston
Evelyn Obenour
Frances Newby
Doris Northshield

and now, to try it sometime themselves—when they find what to use for brains!)

Although the debating team, and public speaking classes were still very active yet only one junior girl took part this term. That was a comparative newcomer at South Side—Doris Northshield.

The group of Juniors interested in Times work was increased this year. Several of them were on the major staff. Louise Lebensburger, and Virginia Orr were circulation managers, and Beverly LeVack took charge of the society. Bill Priesmeyer and Max Baxter helped write up the sports. The news editor was Gertrude Hechler, and Randolyn Kern was one of the advertising solicitors. David Ball was one of many reporters. These Juniors, along with the rest of the staff of the Times, and the staffs of the Spotlight of Central High School, and the Northerner of North Side High School, published a 22-page edition known as the Tournament News for the Sectional Basketball Tournament. This is the largest high school newspaper ever published in Indiana. Again this paper was published for the Regional Tourney, this time being a 12-page edition. The April Fool issue, filled with false stories and foolish headlines, was one of the special editions of the spring semester. There was also a Junior who assisted in some of the Totem work. This was George Rhinehart.

One of the most recent additions to South Side's group of organiza-

Alvin Reinking
Esther Miller
Franklin Tooke
Charlotte Roehrs
Genevieve Pollack
Virginia Nestle
Richard Peterson
Luella Pipenbrink
Evelyn Rose
Ruth Miles

tions was the Dramatics Club, or Student Players. Each Friday Miss Marjorie Suter has classes here. Their meetings are held every other Friday night. The new members from the school were initiated a short time ago by the members from Central and North Side. The candidates were paddled and fed with all of the objectionable medicines, cosmetics, and strong-flavored and scented vegetables that could be conceived. The Juniors who are now strutting around proudly wearing one of the good-looking pins are Franklin Tooke, Dorothy Moeller, Frances Newby, Louise Miller, and Mary Coates. Dorothy and Mary had prominent parts in the play called *Neighbors*, that was presented by the club in the Greely Room.

Curious as it may seem, when the members of Junior Hi-Y become Juniors they drop the *Junior* and become just the Hi-Y. Every Thursday at 6:15 o'clock Omer Wright, Ross Domer, Wallace Brown, Perry Zahn, and Richard Powell join the Senior members down at the Y for a dinner meeting followed by an interesting discussion of this, that, and many other things. The Hi-Y Club is not just a local organization. Today there are over 2,000 clubs throughout the country with a membership of over 20,000. The purpose of these meetings and of the clubs is to create and maintain throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

Beverly LeVack and Franklin

Clara Stephani
Byron Somers
Margaret Spiegle
Carl Spicer
Charles Snodgrass
Carl Stough
Louise Peirson
Donald Spice
Wilda Smith
Paul Spear

Tooke were the only members of this class who took part in Wrangler plays during the term, but their acting in *Cupid Scores a Touchdown* was so splendid that all the Juniors who saw the production felt like taking some of the credit. After all, a class that produces two such talented people must be pretty good. Both Beverly and Franklin have been active in all activities throughout their three years at South Side.

The girls became ineligible for U. S. A. when they became Juniors and then centered their interests on So-Si-Y, a club organized on the same ideas as the club for the younger girls. This branch of the National Girl Reserves has just completed a very enjoyable and profitable year. Ellen Lepper was chosen as one capable of holding the position of president. Dorothy Moeller, Louise Lebensburger, and Esther Smith filled the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. The club was divided into interest groups in charge of dramatics, art and music, scribes, sports, and discussion. This plan produced many interesting and effective programs. So-Si-Y also carries on intensive service work, especially at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Miss Miller's suggestion to make stuffed animals to be distributed to the crippled children in charity hospitals and homes, was successfully carried out. A pageant entitled *World Fellowship* was presented at the Y. W. C. A. The membership campaign, held to get new members, secured a great many.

Paul Spear

Robert Tumbleson
Opal Sivits
Andrew Shalley
LeEtta Siebold
Mildred Shannon
Ruth Spear
Carl Schmoll
Fern Shideler
Dorothy Smith
Delmon Weaver

Philalethian is composed of two Greek words: "Phila", meaning fond of, and "Alethaea", meaning truth. The purpose of the Philalethian Literary Society is to stimulate in high school girls an interest in higher literature and to promote friendship and high ideals. The success of this organization is due to Miss Demaree's unfailing guidance, prevalent for seven years. This organization contributes many social affairs as well as many literary influences. One of the club's most outstanding social events of the year was the Philo dance. The annual St. Patrick's banquet was held at the Woman's Club. The decorations were very attractively arranged in keeping with St. Patrick's colors. The dinner was delicious. The menu, saying it in Irish, consisted of Irish chanticleer, Irish staff of life, Hibernian rolls, Bridget's delight, Shaillalah Pat's delight, Dublin snowballs, Rocks from road to Dublin, Little Folks Dream potion. The program was under the direction of Ellen Wiles, toastmistress. Ruby Shirk furnished the music. Mr. Ward and Mr. Null gave short talks. Melba Fonner sang two lovely solos. Dorothy Moeller gave a reading called *A Bachelor's Reverie*, the pantomine parts of which were enacted by Mary Jane Newby, Theodosia Wiles, Margaret Jones, Suzanne Bowerfind, Aileen Hall, Kathryn Gerloch, Doris Davenport, and Elsie Bleke. Isabel Cass gave an Irish dance called *The Light Fantastic*. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely. The Junior girls acting as committee members of

Phyllis Ann Schaaf
Marion Wolfcale
Virginia Tulley
Omer Wright
Margaret Wallace
Heldon Wollman
Virginia Wagoner
Richard Todd
Verlyn Schmidt
Valjean Uran

Philo are Ruth Miles, Phyllis Schaaf, Lenore Goodrich, and Frances Newby.

The Math-Science Club, an organization of the mathematics and science students of South Side, has the purpose of giving the students a chance to gain outside information about the practical application of mathematics and science. The monthly meetings usually consist of two short talks followed by a special entertainment program. This routine, however, is not always followed, as there are about three meetings each year which are strictly social gatherings. During this year they consisted of two picnics—one in the fall and one in the spring—and a very successful Halloween party given in our cafeteria. The members of the Math-Science Club include several from this interesting class. The talks given this year by outside speakers and school representatives were especially good.

The 1500 Club includes only those members of the Times and Totem who have earned a bronze pin or a silver, gold, or jeweled award. As a bronze pin can be won only by earninf 1,500 points, the society was very suitably called the 1500 club. The meetings are very informal and quite irregular and are always pot-luck suppers. The tables are arranged in a horseshoe, with Miss Harvey seated at the curve. After considerable food has been consumed, the scribes have a business meeting. Points are awarded to Times staff members for writing news or feature stories, getting ad-

Giles Zwahlen
Ruth Wendell
Perry Zahn
Virginia Yahne
Lawrence Wilson
Elaine Welty
Tom Wilson
Robert Wass
Kenneth Wibel
Myrtle Lyon

vertising, collecting bills, typing copy, writing heads, and the like, while Totem staff members receive awards according to the merits of their work. On the whole, everyone has a perfectly lovely time while performing this necessary and useful duty to old South Side. The class of 1930 is represented in this club by Randolyn Kern. Mildred Shannon, Louise Lebensburger, and Bob Ake.

The purpose of the Booster Club is to promote school activities. The present charter members are Ora M. Davis, hospitality; Herman O. Makey, speakers' bureau; Roland Schafer, stunts and music; Mary Helen Ley, decorations; and Miss Rowena Harvey, publicity and candy sales. If you think that boosting everything around South Side is an easy task, just ask one of the members of the Booster Club, and you'll find that it isn't. This group was in charge of all pep sessions, sold candy, and decorated at all the games, and each month sponsored a Tea Dance, engaging, as a rule, *Bob's Rythm Boys* to play and charging ten cents admission. These dances were to develop friendships among the members of the student body. Franklin Tooke and Ruth Bowlby are the two Junior representatives.

The operetta *Lotta* was given March 22 and 23. It was a big success and Harrison Hill auditorium was sold out both nights. Franklin Tooke took the leading male part. Arthur Emmerson, John Norris, Forest Fisher, Omer Wright, and Wilmer Cooke also had parts.

WHAT A NICE LOOKING BUNCH OF CLASS OFFICERS!
DO YOU LOVE ME, HUH?
THAT ANCIENT GENTLEMAN
HAVE A SEAT?
MARGARET WALLACE AND RUTH ELDRED ~ PROMINENT JUNIORS
THE PLEASURES OF WINTER
YES, THERE IS SUCH A THING AS A RELAPSE
WHY, ANDY, I NEVER THOUGHT IT OF YOU
ARCHERS
BAADE, ON HIS WAY TO BLUFFTON
OUR PEPPY CHEERLEADER
JUST A BUNCH OF LOAFERS
ONE OF HIS ASSISTANTS

Sophomores

Billy Slagle Mart Ellenwood
Virginia Mollet Betty Bassett
Robert Eickmeyer Virginia Swanson

Class of 1931

The first year that the class of 1931 spent in South Side was very successful. The prospects for a profitable time as Sophomores were extremely bright. In accordance with their desire to make their second year a great one, when voting time came these students turned out to elect other competent leaders to direct the class events during the coming months.

The results of this election were very favorable, as the honors were equally divided between the boys and the girls. The policy of electing a girl as president of the class was abandoned this year, and Billie Slagle, a popular, happy-go-lucky fellow, was given the position. The duties of the president are great, but a good leader was chosen to perform them. Billie made quite a name for himself in athletics when he was a member of his class basketball team. He was assisted in the position of vice-president by our Sophomore athlete, Martin Ellenwood. Martin has become prominent in football, basketball and baseball since he has been a student in South Side. The first girl to receive a majority vote was Virginia Mollett. She is a well-known participant in the girls' sports.

Clyde	Wilma	Mercedes
Biddle	Bell	Beckes
Janet	Lester	Paula
Browder	Brouwer	Bremer
Sylvia	Ruth	Chester
Baughman	Ballard	Brouwer
Barbara	Mary	Paul
Beall	Buck	Brenneman
Elizabeth	Walter	Mary F.
Bowlby	Baade	Burns
Richard	Wilma	Betty
Brown	Bales	Bailey

Historical Outline

Whirr-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-! In the fall of nineteen hundred twenty-seven a fleet of airplanes was seen in the distance. They seemed to be reaching their destination, as they were seen circling around looking for a landing place. One by one the planes swooped down into the open fields of Airport South Side.

As the motors of the mighty ships were quieted, two hundred eighty-nine passengers poured forth with their eyes shining and their faces flushed with excitement. One glance was enough to show that these boys and girls were newcomers to this place. They were known to everyone as freshmen. Their first day was spent only in looking over their new surroundings.

As was the usual custom, they met to choose their class officers. This class had the distinction of electing the first girl president of any class in South Side. This girl was Barbara Beall. She had for her assist-

Alden Carvin	Betty Bassett	Kenneth Cornelius
Bonnie Enslen	Harold Degler	Mary Chenoweth
Robert Eickmeyer	Mildred Crum	Martin Ellenwood
Delmar Eggers	Jesse Davis	Oliver Eggers
Iola Fell	Carl Dressel	Mercedes Colicho
James Elliot	Lucille Botteron	Forest Dolan

ants Mary Jane Nelson, as vice-president, and Mary Frances Burns, as secretary. Robert Smith, Loretta Foellinger, and Rhoda Toothill served their fellow class-members on the social council.

Finally this class of nineteen hundred thirty-one settled down, and set out to make great accomplishments. Publications work seemed to be very attractive to many of the freshman delegation, and several appeared who wished to distinguish themselves along journalistic lines. On the Times staff Chester Brouwer made a name for himself as circulation manager, and David Parrish was the make-up editor. David Parrish must have liked that pleasant place, known as the Times room; because, besides working on the Times, he did some lay-out work on the feature pages of the Totem. Jack Wynn was another of our publications staff. He served as assistant news editor of the Times. Billy Slagle and Virginia Tuttle were reporters for our school paper.

Robert	Helen	Frieda
Gallmeyer	Felger	Fell
Marian	Wayne	Mary Ellen
Frieburger	Gorrell	Fritz
Pauline	Alma	Wilson
Gould	Hauck	Garman
Alfred	Mary Jane	Eugene
Harber	Golden	Gerber
Florence	Harold	Virginia
Grosvenor	Hershey	Fuhrman
Robert	Dorothy	Charles
Heikowsky	Hawk	Fisher

These freshmen didn't neglect their studies by any means, and those who were on the freshmen honor roll are: Margaret Marshall, Ellen Yaple, Genevieve Weick, Esther Fantt, Dorothy Garn, Velma Monroe, Betty Bailey, Barbara Beall, Janet Browder, Jean Meier, Oliver Eggers, Robert Null, Orin Simpson, Esther Howell, Robert Bart, and Loretta Foellinger.

As two of our male students thought they would like to enter the sports field, they went out for football the very first thing. These fellows are Martin Ellenwood and Crescent Hallenbeck, and we are proud of them, because they made letters for themselves by being on the varsity football team. Martin Ellenwood went out for track, also, and he took the 220-yard dash at the sectional track meet to get his letter in that sport. He was also a catcher on the Archers' baseball team.

Besides Ellenwood, there are Harry Offut, Dale McMillen, John Inches, and Irvin

Clemens	Mary Louise	Alice
Reinking	Keller	Keyser
Alida	Dorothy	Marjorie
Leininger	Payne	Pettit
Marjorie	Pauline	Robert
Rider	Platt	Proehl
Elroy	Kathryn	Mary
Pond	OShaughn's'y	Palmer
Eleanor	Robert	Florence
Pawlisch	Wigent	Phillips
Mary	Afton	William
Patterson	Packer	Priesmeyer

Weinraub, who went out for track. On the freshmen class basketball team we had Irvin Weinraub, Jack Disler, Keith Bragg, Wayne Kaiser, Bob Knee, Orin Simpson, Carl Draggo, Bob Shreve, Ralph Roush, William Platt, Carl Schmidt, Jack Custance, David Poe, Lester Brown, and Billy Slagle.

More girls than boys seemed to go out for sports. On the girls' freshman champion basketball team there were: Marjorie Dixon, captain; Charlotte Stanford, Barbara Beall, Mildred Crum, and Henrietta Leedy. Hockey was also one of the sports that the girls seemed to like. The girls interested in this sport are: Genevieve Stratton, Mary Jane Stout, Helen Merriman, Margaret Shreve, Helen Holzworth, Virginia Mollet, Henrietta Leedy, and Kathleen Turner. A great many of these also went out for baseball and track.

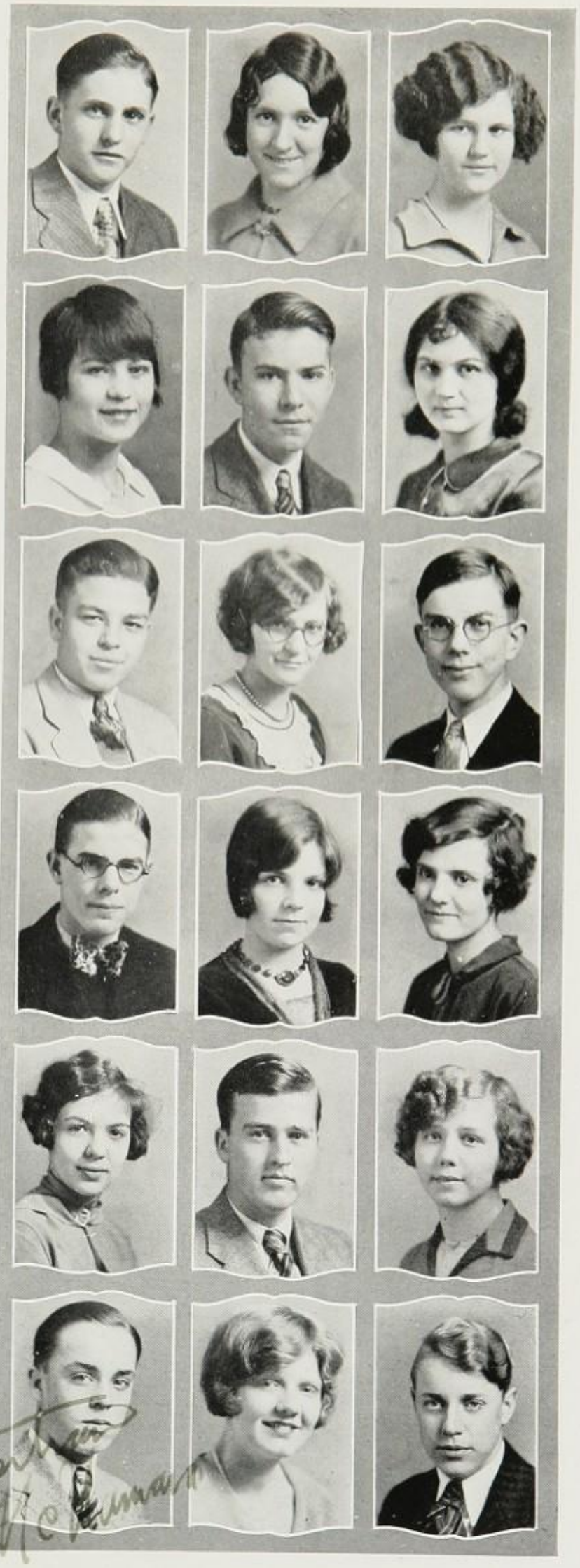
Our madame president, Barbara Beall and her helpers put their efforts together for the

Rahe	Dorothy	Cora Dell
Miller	McAfee	Palmer
Evelyn	Wayne	Christine
Marten	Major	Niereiter
Harold	Velma	Norman
Manor	Monroe	Philbrick
Albert	Helen	Henrietta
Melching	Miner	Leedy
Jean	Reid	Virginia
Meier	Monroe	Mollet
Bertram	Marjorie	Harold
McNamara	Nay	Lawhead

social events of the year. They planned for an enjoyable picnic for one afternoon, which was held at Foster park. Some played ball, while others took walks and picked flowers, and what's more, they had the very best of good eats. Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Helen Pape and Mr. A. Verne Flint chaperoned the picnic.

Then, in June of nineteen hundred twenty-eight, these two hundred eighty-nine freshmen could be seen leaving the doors of South Side for a vacation of three months. Their fleet of planes was waiting for them, and with many smiles and handshakes these students waved good-bye to their newly adopted school.

Once more in September of nineteen hundred twenty-eight, the sound of a mighty fleet of planes was heard. They didn't have to circle around and locate their landing as they had to the year before, because they were well acquainted with the grounds. When the planes reached the ground, two hundred seventy-one students



Wayne	Twyla	Gula
Jellison	Herman	Henderson
Hortense	Sara Ann	Marguerite
Holmes	Hoop	Lahmon
Helen	Dorothy	David
Holsworth	Lindlag	Parrish
Lester	Dorothy	Irene
Price	Lindenburg	Horstmeyer
Marjorie	Dorothy Lou	Bessie
Horn	Kruse	Horstmeyer
Nina	Violet	Morris
Jackson	Kinerk	Pratt

hopped out of them. Their faces shone with more confidence than they had a year before, and this was because they are now sophomores instead of freshmen.

After things were going quite smoothly again, the sophomore class elected new class officers. Billy Slagle was chosen as the new president, with Martin Ellenwood as vice-president. Virginia Mollet was elected secretary and Betty Bailey, Virginia Swanson, and Robert Eickmeyer the members of the social council.

Martin Ellenwood and Crescent Hallenbeck again answered the athletic call. During the football season they both made great names for themselves in that field of athletics. Harold Manor was another soph who answered the call of the gridiron, and he donned his fighting togs along with the others. It seemed that Ellenwood could not get enough of athletics, for he went out for basketball, and proved to be one of the mainstays of the reserve squad until he was shifted to the varsity

Rae	Garnet	Betty
Newell	Newhard	Spangle
Virginia	Robert	Ruth
Shively	Suetterlin	Scott
Verna	Artemesia	Glen
Schuelke	Staley	Reickenbach
Malcolm	Virginia	Neola
Rapp	Swanson	Rasmus
Darcy Jane	George	Delight
Stults	Rinehart	Southern
Gladys	Ruth Ann	Robert
Ruby	Rensenhouse	Shreve

five. He was selected as one of the ten men to compete in the sectional and regional tourneys, and also went down to Indianapolis for our contest in the state tournament.

Kenneth Lytle and Ralph Augspurger made very good showings on the reserve basketball team. Arthur Koehl was given the managership of the football team, and he turned out to be a fine helper during the basketball season besides.

In athletic activities the girls had a goodly number of sophomores that turned out to "do their stuff" on the basketball floor, volleyball, and tennis courts and the hockey field. Among those starring in these sports are: Verna Schuelke, Margaret Shreve, Virginia Mollet, Barbara Beall, Frieda Fell, Genevieve Stratton, Darcy Jane Stults, Mildred Crum, Marjorie Augspurger, and Helen Holzworth.

The sophomores had a remarkable representation on the publication staffs again this year with many of the major positions occupied by members of

Jeanette Waldron
Kenneth Rayl
Catherine Wolf
Marie VanGunten
Jack O'Schatz
Jane Theibold
Margaret Shreve
Dorothy Ridenour
Dale Waldrop
Ruth Walbert
Dorothy Sohn
Halden Woods

this class. The position of managing editor was very capably held down by David Parrish. As news editor, Norman Philbrick was appointed. Chester Brouwer was copy editor, and Mary Jane Nelson was a feature writer and reporter. Richard Brown was chosen as assistant circulation manager, and Verna Schuelke had the responsibility of being the girls' sports editor. Loretta Foellinger was made auditor, and as reporters Billie Slagle, Jack Wynn, Owen Morris, Ellen Yaple, Josephine Kann, Betty Bailey, and Betty Whittern represented their class. These are all important positions on the Times staff, and we are very proud to have so many of our class members of this well known organization. We only hope that each of them will continue in the good work, and during the next two years gain possession of all the most important places on the staff.

The sophomore class has quite a few of its number within the rank of the 1500 Club members. Boys and girls who belong to the Times and Totem staffs are the only ones eligible to join the club. Prospective members must have received a total number of fifteen hundred points by story writing and advertising solicitation. Other pins can be acquired as soon as membership is gained. A bronze pin is awarded to those with fifteen hundred points; the next award is a silver pin, the next a gold one, and the highest honor that can be given one is a jeweled pin. The sophomore students who have made this club are: David Parrish, Chester Brouwer, Verna Schuelke, Norman Philbrick, Mary Jane Nelson, and Richard Brown.

It seems evident that Chester Brouwer en-

Mary Todd
Jack Wynn
Jane Thompson
Arlyn Taylor
Billy Slagle
Rhoda Toothill
Grace Snyder
Ellen Yaple
Wilbur Yergen
Kathleen Turner
Vivian Truelock
Irvin Weinraub

joys many kinds of activities. Aside from his positions in several of the other organizations in school he has joined the Wranglers Club. He has proved his worth to such an extent that the members have elected him as their president. Each year the Wranglers enjoy debates, readings, playlets, music and discussions of various kinds in their meetings. They presented a play at the Harrison Hill auditorium. The play selected this year, "The Hidden Guest," proved to be a great success.

Yes—we have an orchestra and a band. The orchestra has become a permanent fixture in the features of this school. Its members have received unusual honors and deserve all the credit they could possibly get. There are several illustrious violinists in this organization who are taken from the sophomore ranks. Alice Keyser, Vivian Colicho, and Marjorie Miller cavort up and down the strings of their respective fiddles.

We also have a few sophs represented in the band, the other musical organization under the direction of Mr. Roland Schafer. Our games never seem quite complete if the band is not present to keep up our enthusiasm.

For this reason we owe our gratitude to these sophomore members of the band: Eugene Gerber, Malcolm Rapp, and Harold Manor.

The minstrel show, which is given every year by the Boys' Glee Club, had several sophomores among its number. The girls' octette gave several selections during the evening. This affair is alwals supported by a great many of the students of the school, and this year saw a record crowd coming to attend the frolic.

"Boys' Warrant!" '31

SHORTY MAKES A GOOD LEANING POST
VIRGINIA MOLLET AND ROBERT EICKMEYER ~ CLASS OFFICERS
YES, THEY'LL HAVE THEIR PICTURE TAKEN
OH, TO BE YOUNG AGAIN!
SO TIRED, WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT ?
NAUGHTY KIETH
STILL WET BEHIND THE EARS
LOOK AT THE BIRDIE AND SMILE
THE SMALLEST SPECIMEN IN SCHOOL
TWO SPORTSWOMEN
BOB SHREVE AND HIS HORSE

Marcus Blair

Raymond Hecht

Stephen Pierson

Jessie J. Barrett

Ursal Springer

Fritz Franz

Robert Gern "32"

Marion Daugherty "32"

Darris Hamilton "Ham"

Freshmen

Frank Dulin

Robert Bart — Mary Jane Nelson

Harry Offut — Harold Hastings

Class of 1932

The Freshmen were interested in school activities from the very start of their first glimpse in high school life. There was no delay as to their election. Of course, it was done in the new way which Mr. Snider introduced at South Side this year. It eliminated the troubles of other years, that of getting the freshies to a meeting.

It was evident that they knew whom they wanted to guide them through their first year of high school, because after the election votes were compiled, Frank Dulin was elected by a great majority to the president. Frank is very popular among the frosh students, and has been recognized in his active work in the Boy Scouts. Among the most outstanding honors he received was to be elected to go to Europe to represent the Anthony Wayne Council of Fort Wayne to attend the Annual National Scout Jamboree to be held at London, England. He was selected to go along with Sam Stringer, Paul Geisenhof, and two upperclassmen. After this affair they will take a tour through Europe. Robert Bart and Kenneth Showalter were selected by their classmates to be Frank's assistants.

Marjorie	William	Clara
Augspurger	Allen	Ambler
Owen	Thelma	Lewis
Amos	Aiken	Botteron
Lillian	Arthur	Elizabeth
Andrews	Bowman	Birdwell
Betty	Ronald	Betty Ann
Barrett	Bell	Borgman
David	Mary Angela	Wayne
Carto	Berkey	Branstrator
Charles	Mary	Donald
Burt	Challenger	Borkenctein

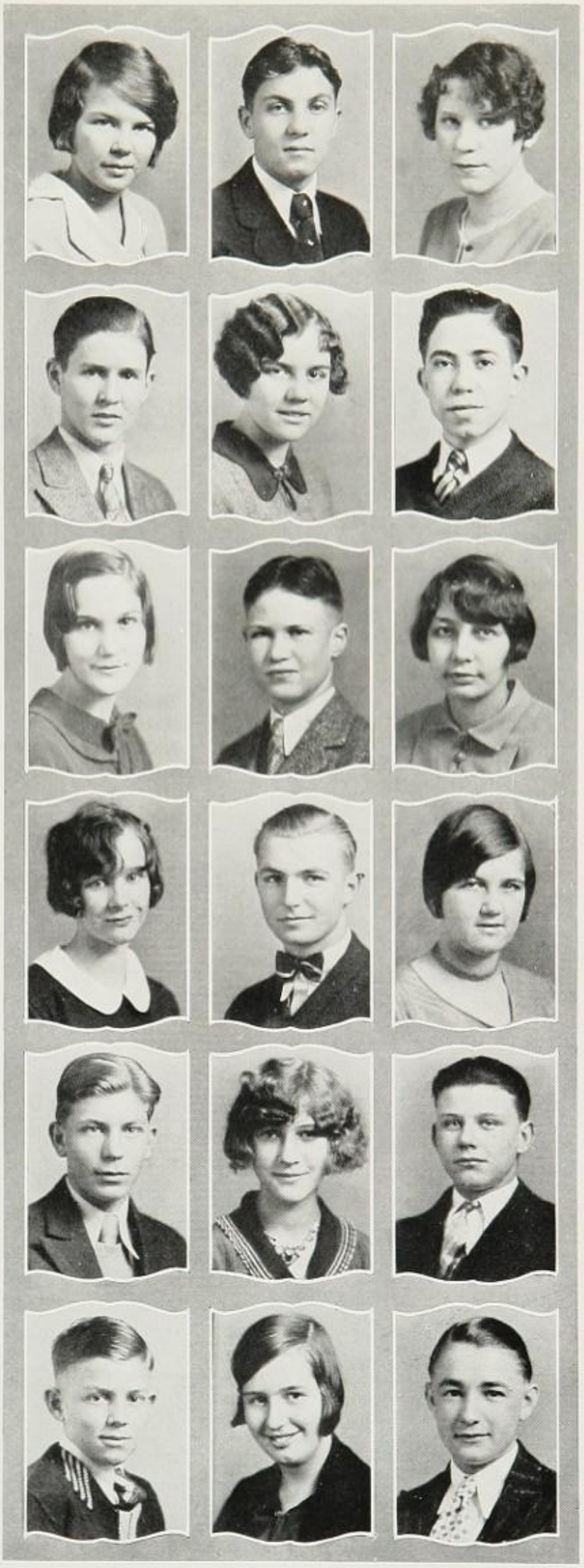
Historical Outline

Peep! Peep! Crack! The freshman class of 1932 had its first glimpse of high school life when the portals of South Side were opened September 11, and the newly-made freshie boys and girls started their wandering about the halls which were to be their future haunts for four years to come.

The number who came in September was 310.

The official end of the class was put into the hands of Frank Dulin as leader, Robert Bart as his assistant, and Kenneth Showalter as scribe. The activities and social end were left to Harold Hastings, Harry Offut, and Mary Jane Nelson. This staff has been very efficient in its work, although no special features have made their reign outstanding.

Many of the first-years believed in making themselves at home in the school organizations and activities, for when the ones in which they were interested met, a large representation was present. Among the



Billy	Vaughn	Delbert
Edmunds	Custance	Disler
Helen	Frank	Marjorie
David	Dulin	Dixon
Ruth	Babs	Elna
Fisher	Fair	Fell
Jack	Suzanne	William
Fleming	Epmeier	Ferry
Alice	Helen	Loretta
Foss	Felger	Foellinger
Ralph	Paul	Norman
Fitch	Abbott	Ahearn

most popular was the orchestra. Norrine Lininger, Margaret Pawlisch, Mary Suter, Evelyn Martin, Duane Schalee, Dick English, Don Moor, Mary Angela Berkey, and Dick Miller were the representatives. The majority of these played in the first, second, and third violin, while a few played other instruments.

The other musical clubs also have members of this class. The band has Franklin Roese, Duane Schalee, Loran Yaggy, Richard Mariotte, Robert Masters, and Don Moor in it. Several of these have shown remarkable talent, and are expected to play an important part in the bands of the next three years.

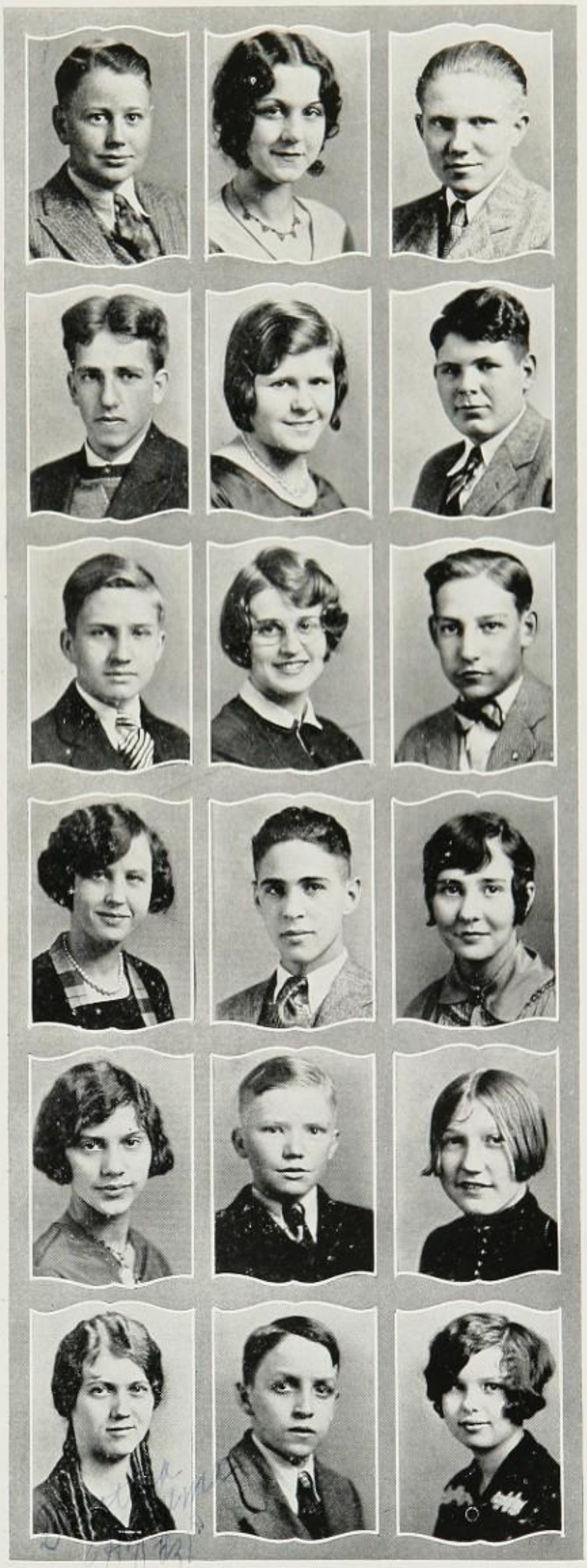
The Boys' Glee Club offered Forest Bevington, John Brubaker, Robert Gallmeyer, Charles Hall, Dick Melching, Bradley Moring, Byron Mann, Adelbert Thompson, George Wright, and Don Hall the chance of perfecting their vocal abilities.

The freshmen girls who belong to the sixth period class

Donald	Celeste	William
Hall	Gladieux	Gerding
Myron	Lois	Donald
Glauch	Graham	Griffith
Sam	Alice	Paul
Henderson	Grandy	Geisenhof
Ellen	Harold	Barbara Ann
Hardendorf	Hastings	Hutchens
Evelyn	Paul	Marjorie
Hilgeman	Hoffman	Crates
Dorothea	Robert	Margaret
Hygema	Crosby	Kreamer

are Della Ake, Mary Louise Bell, Mary Bligh, Myrtle Blosser, Helen Bly, Maxine Covert, Marjorie Covert, Helen Custer, June Dalzell, Marguerite Doerrer, Ruth Fisher, Lucille Frost, Dorothy Funderburg, Betty Fryback, Dorothy Holmes, Berneil French, Luella Harp, Laura Horn, Irene Horstmeyer, Marian Hunter, Eloise Jenkins, Norma Korte, Ardis Locker, Lola Meyers, Mary Louise Metzner, Harriet Mercer, Mary Pletcher, Francis Raker, Dorothy Seiler, Mary Ellen Somers, Esther Steup, Mary Jane Taylor, Rhoda Toothill, Vivian Trueloch, Mary Jeanette Willson, Mary Jane Zimmerman, Selma Waldemath, Martha Wilson, Wanda Zuber, Virginia Warren, Doris Briggs, and Marjorie Meyer. All of these girls had a part in the ensemble of the operetta.

The musical productions, the minstrel show and the operetta, *Lotta,* were popular with the freshies. In the minstrel show Orin Simpson, Don Hall, Warren Baker, Ernest Blum, Frank



Jane	Gertrude	Jean
Johnson	Jones	Karn
Mildred	Wendell	Mary Jane
Kouder	Knight	Kelsey
Corrienne	Geneva	Alice
Leininger	Kruse	Kuhl
Margaret	Harry	Nancy
Lauer	Leonard	Kent
Ray	Kathleen	Marshall
Lindenberg	Line	Fox
Viola	Betty	Mary Jane
Figel	Fryback	Fritz

Dulin, Jack Fleming, Clayton Lyons, James McCrea, Robert Masters, Lowell Meyer, John Slick, Dick Teeple, Franklin Zahn, and Adelbert Thompson brought fame to themselves and their class. A very interesting fact was that several of these, a much larger per cent than that last year, had important or solo parts. Adelbert Thompson sang "Lilac Time," and Warren Baker sang the solo part in "Tumbledown Shack In Athlone," and was accompanied by three upper-class boys. Don Hall, Lowell Meyers, and his partner won the cake both nights. The operetta "Lotta" also attracted many first-years, for when the cast was chosen, Adelbert Thompson was chosen to fill one of the important parts—that of Montague Barrett, the leading juvenile of the visiting show company. No other freshies had parts in the operetta, but several were in the chorus. In the "Premier Ballet," given during the intermission, Dorothy Funderburg, Harriet Mercier, Mary Jeanette Willson, Mary Louise Bell,

Robert	Mary Louise	Norman
Meyer	Metzner	Miller
Evelyn	Mary Jane	Annie May
North	Nelson	Monroe
Harry	Ruby	Myron
Offut	Oyer	O'Brien
Marjorie	Yvonne	Kathryn
Palmer	Pond	Peters
Francile	John	Cleo
Johnloz	Inches	Jamieson
Ethel	Thelma	Frances
Johnson	Johnson	Raker

Mary Bell Kigar, Vivian Orr, and Maxine Stratton were in the ensemble. No solo numbers were given by any girls from the 1932 class, though.

Athletics played an important part in the selection of extra-curricular activities for the boys and girls.

The girls' athletic teams have been very important in contests and tourneys. Maxine Stratton and Elna Fell are the most prominent in frosh athletics, both being captains of the tennis teams, as well as captains of the basketball teams. Other girls prominent in basketball are Ardis Locker, Evelyn Lake, Margaret Gebhart, Mary Smith, Helen Fling, Elna Fell, Maxine Stratton, Mary Challenger, Dorothy Farner, Vivien Orr, Lucille Brinkman, Doris Slater, Alice Kuhl, Margaret Griffin, Kathleen Line, Evelyn Stough, and Evelyn Smith. All of these were on teams. Alice Grandy, Elna Fell, and Maxine Stratton came out for hockey practice.

Baseball and track were also popular, although the frosh

Dorothy Sanders	Kenneth Sanders	Henna Sanders
Bernice Schaefer	Etheldra Schultz	Bernice Schnepp
Dorothy Seiber	Pearl Shearer	Zona Belle Seals
Mary Seiler	Richard Mariotte	Mary Somers
Garnet McAllister	James McCrea	Mary E. Martin
Aline Mendal	Loella McDougal	Dorothy Mead

team did not win any honors. The members of the teams were practically the same ones that played basketball.

Thirty-one girls reported for the first baseball practice.

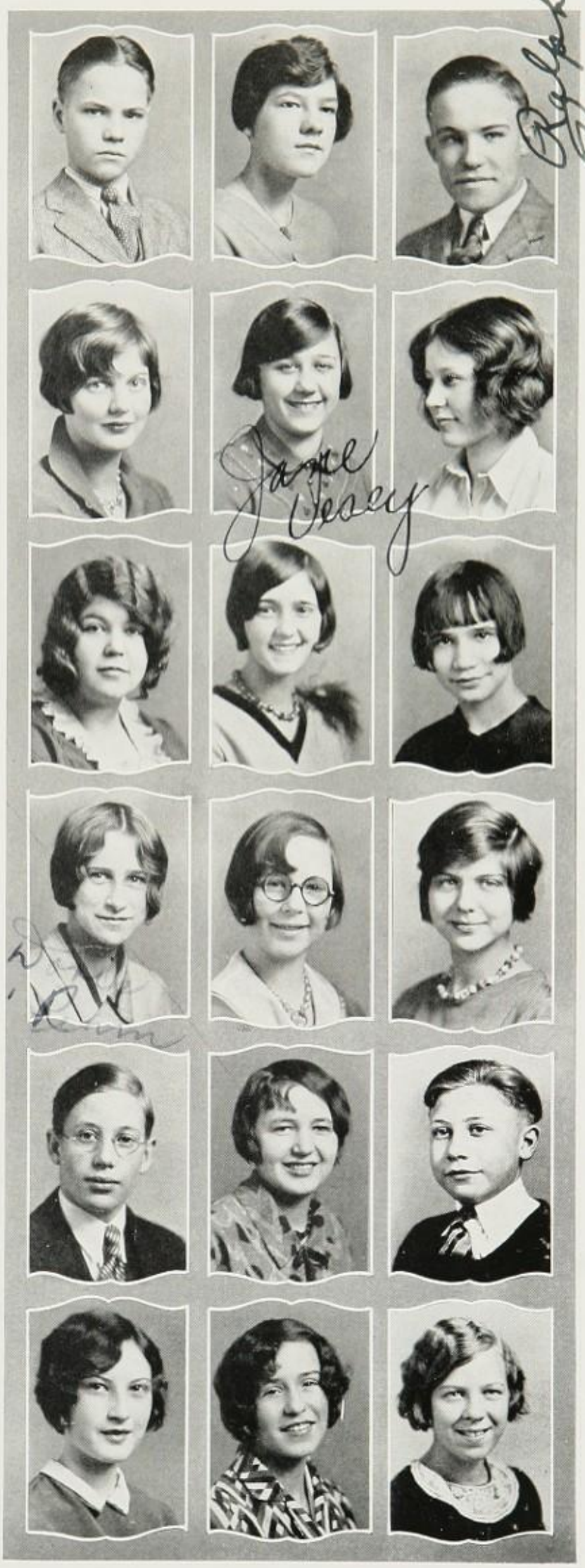
Those who were out were Marjorie Chidester, Ruth Rohrbaugh, Jane Ruby, Virginia Judd, Helen Hale, Myrtle Heckler, Catherine Coulon, Marjorie Benbow, Ruth Roebel, Evelyn Parkison, Helen Bly, Mary Elizabeth Kellogg, Doris Briggs, Mary Louise Bell, Esther Steup, Mary Challenger, Elna Fell, Opal Fennig, Fern Beaman, Lucille Brinkman, Ruth Rehm, Irene Fels, Doris Slater, Maxine Stratton, Alice Kuhl, Myrtle Blosser, Loretta Jump, Louise Hawthorne, and Marie Radebaugh.

The basketball teams had hard luck in the tournament, but the players received much experience in the game and its hard points and plays. The members of the teams have worked hard all winter to make a name for themselves and much is expected of them in years to come. They are:

David	Phyllis	Ralph
Thompson	Robinson	Roush
Virginia	Jane	Jane
Tuttle	Vesey	Woodward
Virginia	Valette	Marcella
Wilson	Wilkins	Wulliman
Doris	Mary Jane	Mary
Rehm	Taylor	Suter
Joe	Marie	Harold
Rurode	Radebaugh	Roembke
Mary	Jane	Ruth
Turner	Ruby	Rohrbaugh

Frosh I—Marie Radebaugh, Ruth Rehm, Mary Challenger, Muriel Brown, Maxine Stratton, Myrtle Blosser, Mary Angela Berkey, Helen Boehme, Dean Miller, and Marjorie Crates. Frosh II—Elna Fell, Marjorie Benbow, Mary Kline, Berneice Sharp, Helen Walters, Vivian Orr, Alice Kuhl, Helen Timbrook, and Margaret Ann Lauer. Maxine Stratton and Elna Fell were captains of the I and II teams, respectively.

The boys' basketball team brought a great honor to their class, that of going to the finals in the annual intra-class league, of which Ward Gilbert is director. They were general favorites for the crown, but were eliminated in the final game of play by Delmon Weaver's team consisting of sophomores and juniors. The boys that brought this distinction are Paul Geisenhof, Sam Stringer, Sam Henderson, Fremont Jones, and Edward Golden. Eugene Bevington was a member of the squad, but because of his heavy track and football practices, Gilbert advised him to with-



Barbara Stults
Enid Sykes
Dorothy Clopper
Clyde State
Margaret Young
Nelson Yahne
Margaret Colson
Edwin Cook
Doris Slater
Elizabeth Yaple
Della Ake
Mary Jane Zimmerman

draw, which he did. An interesting fact about this team was that they did not have any substitutes in any of the tournament games, meaning that no one was put out on fouls, and the same five played every game. Gilbert expresses much assurance that they will be varsity players in the soph year. This is the first year any freshman has gone that far. The members of the other freshman teams are: Green—Truloch, Schuster, Limbach, Bell, Grote, Eickoff, Campbell, Guillott, and Henry. The wearers of the Purple were: Ehle, Heikowski, Barnes, Keyser, Roush, Disler, Smith, Hastings, Knee, Griffith, and Raney, and the Orange suits belonged to Meyer, McCrea, Davenport, Hoffman, Hull, Dial, Melching, Baker, and Holtry.

The Times was also an attraction to several. Mary Jane Nelson, Warren Baker, Loretta Foellinger, and Vivian Orr were the representatives to make names for themselves by their journalistic ability. Loretta Foellinger holds the position of auditor, Mary Jane Nelson is an editorial and feature writer, Warren Baker is a reporter, and Vivian Orr is an advertising solicitor. Of the four, Warren Baker is the only one taking journalism for credit. The other three are working for their own personal experience and to aid the paper. No frosh was on the major Totem staff, although several freshmen were selected as captains to solicit for pictures. Each of the captains was given fifteen names. They were to see each person and get his money. Many obtained seven or eight out of their given quota, but Loretta Foellinger and Mary Jane Nelson succeeded in turning

Wilbur Radebaugh
Helen Timbrook
George Wright
John Slick
Helen Walters
Mary Jane Stults
Nancy Yapp
Marjorie Zehr
Elaine Showalter
Orin Simpson
Wanita Steck
Charles Wilcoxson

in ten subscriptions for pictures. The captains were: Eileen Allen, Ernest Blum, Marion Buck, Betty Clayton, Harold David, Loretta Foellinger, Charlotte Gillie, Barbara Ann Hutchens, Mary Louise Keller, Alida Leininger, Dorothy Mead, Mary Jane Nelson, Harry Offut, Herman Poe, Mary Quance, Jeanette Ronk, Bernice Schnepp, Orin S. Simpson, Rhoda Toothhill, Juliet Wagner, Thelma Aiken, Frank Aubrey, Mary Angela Berkey, Helen Brudi, Marjorie Crates, Frank Dulin, Marshall Fox, Lucille Frost, Gertrude Jones, Alice Kuhl, Mary Catherine Mills, Vivian Orr, Joseph Rurode, John Slick, Clyde Straight, Adelbert Thompson, Billie Zoll.

Clubs play an important part in making a high school course interesting, and South Side is no exception to the rule. Several clubs are formed especially for freshmen, the Meterites being one. The officers in the Meterites are, for the February semester: Mary Jane Taylor, president; Mary Angela Berkey, vice-president; Bessie Horstmeyer, secretary; and Mary Jeanette Willson, treasurer. For the semester preceding this, Rhoda Toothill was elected president.

Another organization to which freshman girls are able to belong is the Home Economics Club. Norma Korte is the only frosh girl who is an officer. She fills the position of secretary-treasurer. The presidency and vice-presidency are filled by junior girls. The purpose of this club is to further interests in housekeeping, learn about styles, and all connected with feminine wear and household duties.

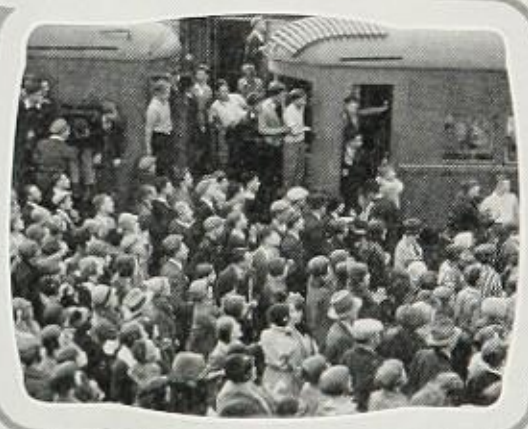
Student Life

CHIEF among the things that make the average modern high school, and South Side High School in particular, a place of actual enjoyment, not a chamber of torture as the newspaper cartoonist would have the world believe, are the extra-curricular activities, which give us a chance to "stretch" ourselves mentally. In our classrooms we may let the teacher be the compelling force to make us get things done—but not so in our activities. In them, the success of our enterprises is up to US—our achievements or our failures in them are not so lightly passed over by our classmates. In them, our mettle is tested. Our extra-curricular activities have been outstandingly successful. What does that show about us?

STUDENT LIFE

Mr. McClure Receives the Good Luck Tokens

Above and Right—
Giving our team the send-off to state
Below—The Butler Field-House



A few scenes of our riotous send-off for the team

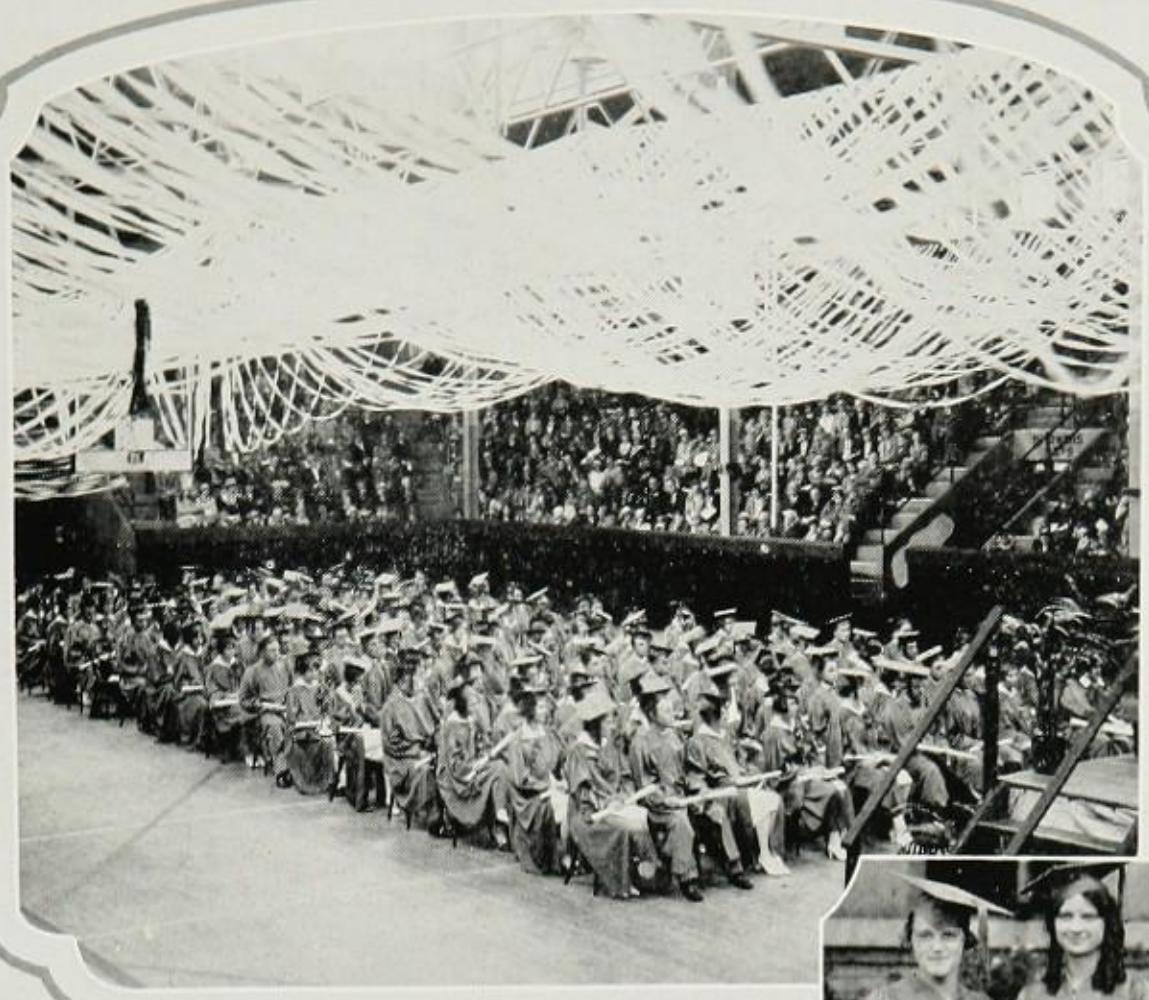
Above—Scenes from the Operetta

Below—A Scene from the Senior Play

Mr. Laurant, Magician

Above—
The Dramatics Club Play
Below and Left—
More Scenes from the Senior Play

Above—The Wranglers' Play

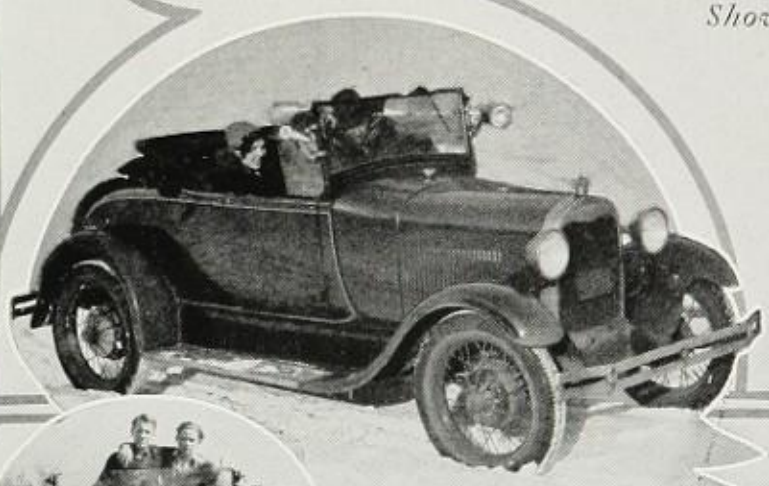


Below—The tallest and shortest pose for camera man

Left—
At Last: the Sheepskins

Above & Right Senior Day Did This!

Below—
Our Auto (?) Show



Below—The ever-popular street car

The score-board roost

Gouty finishing first as usual

Some scenes in the stadium in the spring

The "Rez" is popular

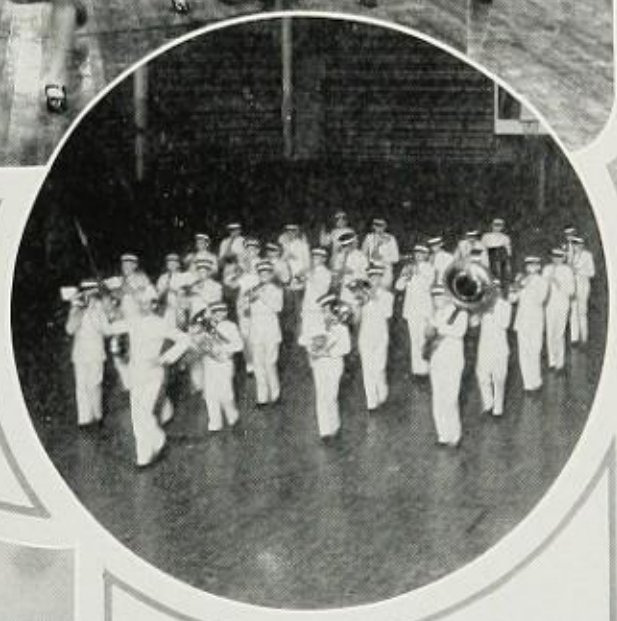
Mad Anthony visits us

Girls' Gym Exhibit stunt

Our Band

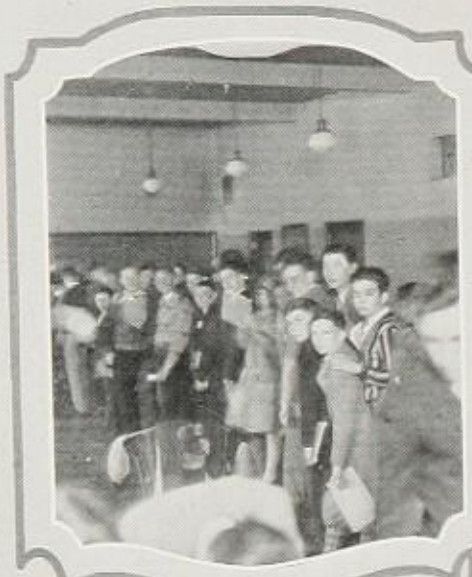
Another vacation

Co-operation in the Physics lab



Trophy case

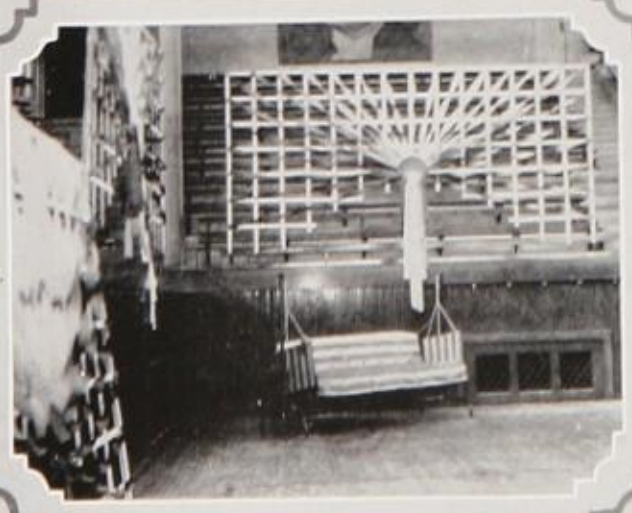
The Wranglers eat

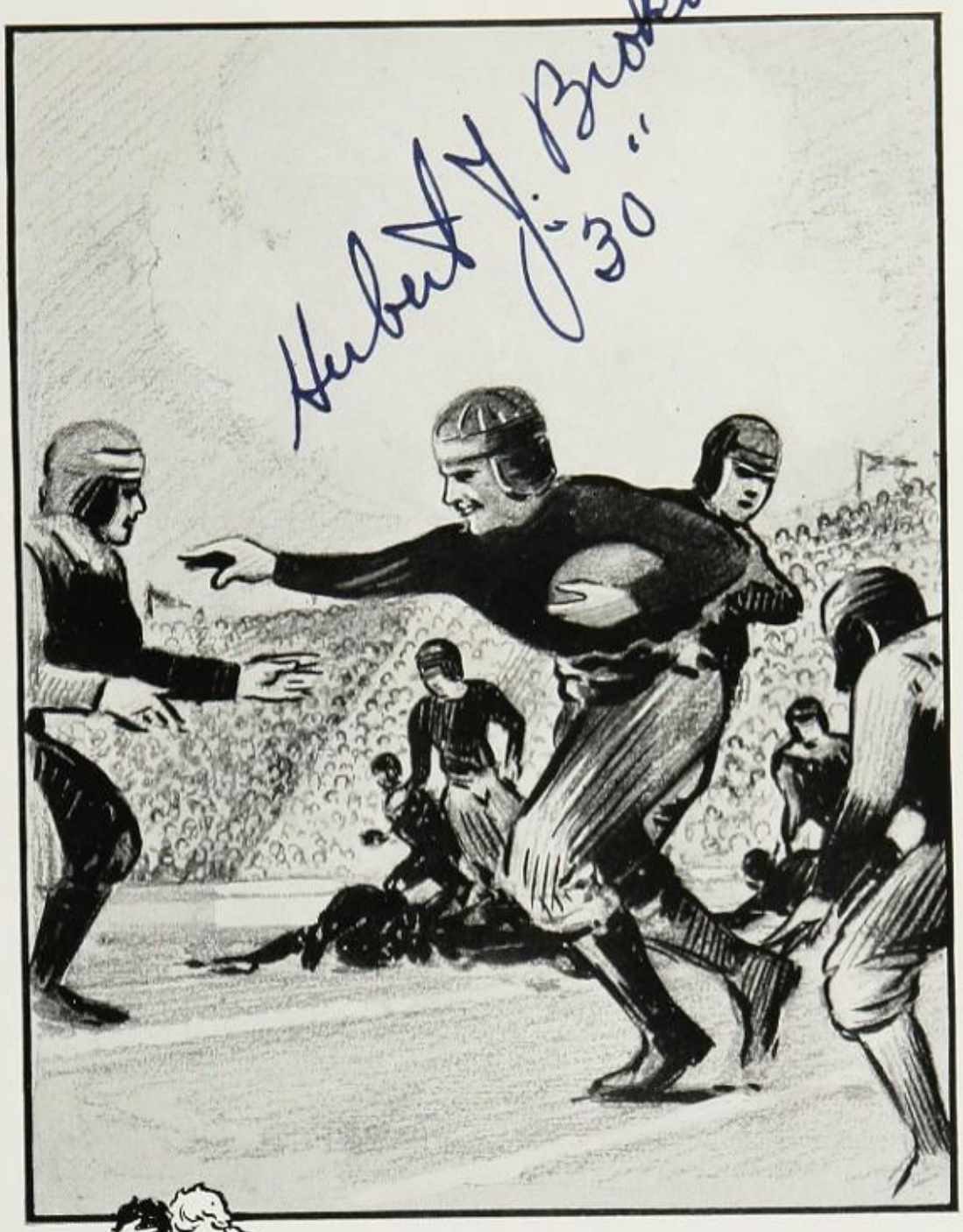


Start of the housing survey
Upper right: Lettermen's hard-time dance
Below—Scenes before or during dances

Booster Club Athletic Banquet

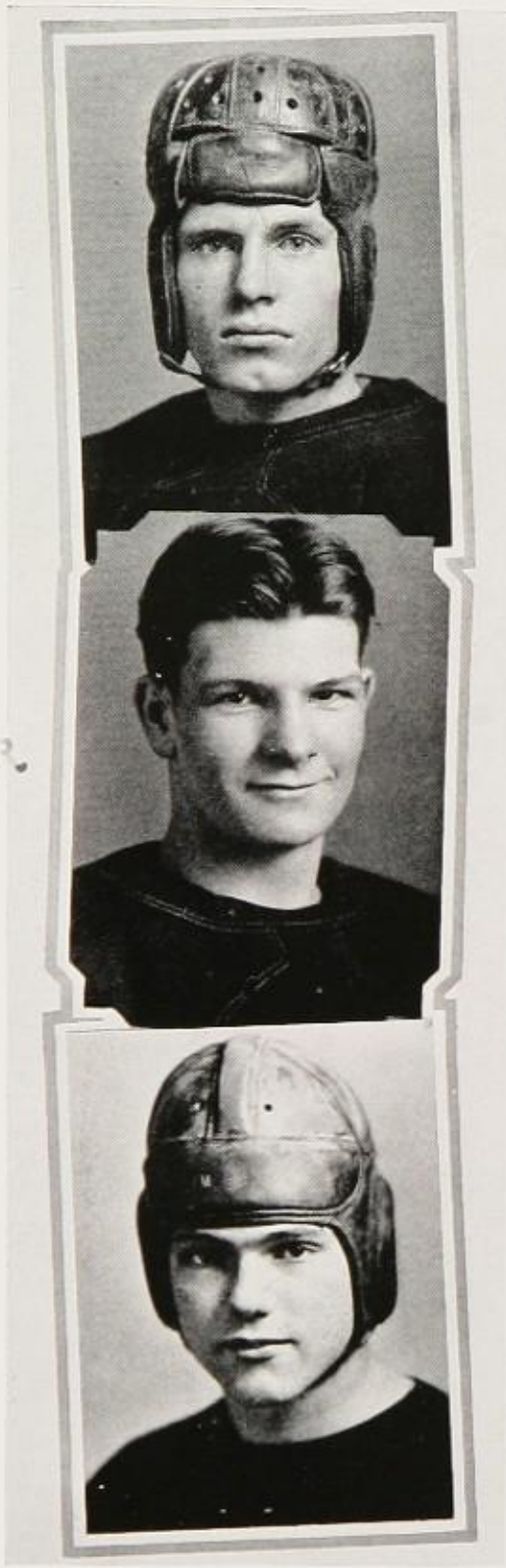
Below—P-T. A. athletes have potluck
Nick throws a banquet for team





ATHLETICS

Football



Tomkinson, Miner, Dickey

Football

South Side 52, Kendallville 8

South Side's initial football contest of the 1928 season was a huge success. Lundy used all of his reserves in order to find varsity material. Cliff Tomkinson, Mart Ellenwood, and Mooney romped around the ends and through the line for long gains and touchdowns.

South Side 6, Lindblom 7

The "Windy City" squad, having been beaten in a previous game, was all set for a victory at the expense of the Green and White warriors. The Kelly Klads were on the offensive in the first and second periods of the game, scoring our only touchdown in the first quarter on a pass, Mooney to Tomkinson. Cliff ran across with no opposition. The extra point was not added as the kick was wide.

The game was evenly played until the last few minutes, when Lindblom started an unstoppable drive and succeeded in getting her touchdown by a line plunge on the fourth down. The extra point, which won the game for the visitors, was added by

Below: Backfield—Mooney, Palmer, Ellenwood, Fleming. *Line*—Stoner, Miner, Rastetter, Hallenback, Baxter, Lentz, Stults.

a big tackle who "booted" the ball between the goal posts.

The game ended with the ball in the possession of the Green and White, just a few minutes after the touchdown had been made by Lindblom.

South Side 38, Defiance 0

The Welbornites, remembering the Lindblom defeat and playing a great brand of football which completely outclassed the "Buckeye" squad, romped away with an easy victory. The "Kelly's" goal was at no time threatened. The team was "pepped up" to enjoy their only road trip. Many of the reserves were used in this game.

South Side 48, Bluffton 7

The South Side offense did not start with the smoothness of the former games. In the first quarter Lundy sent in substitutes, and the team seemed to function better in all departments of play.

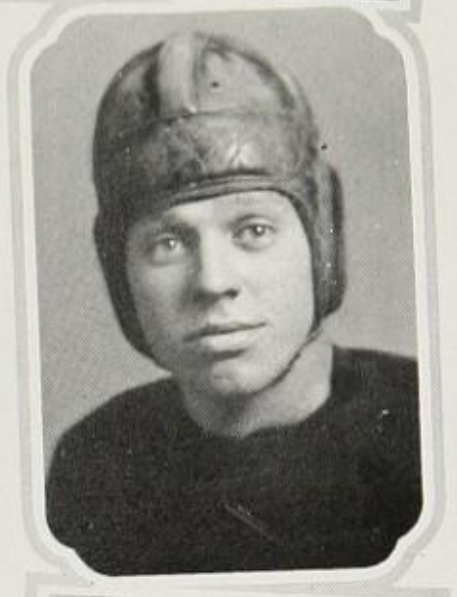
Pyle, the Bluffton versatile halfback, intercepted

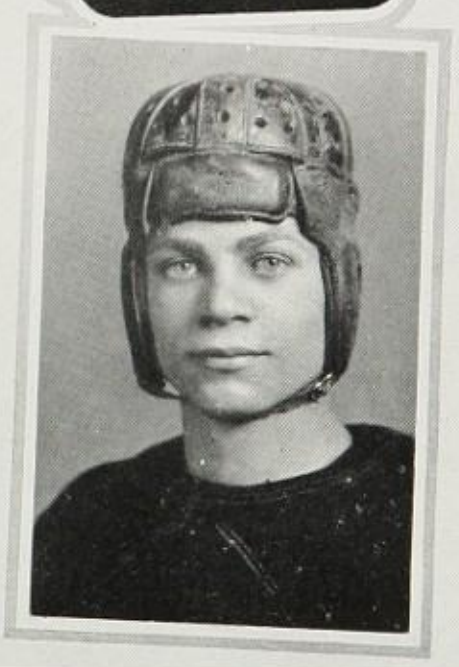
Back Row—Mooney, Nahrwold, Gargett, Shreve, Todd, Dickey.

Third Row—Palmer, Fleming, Ellenwood, Peterson, Hastings, Eggers, Church, Baxter.

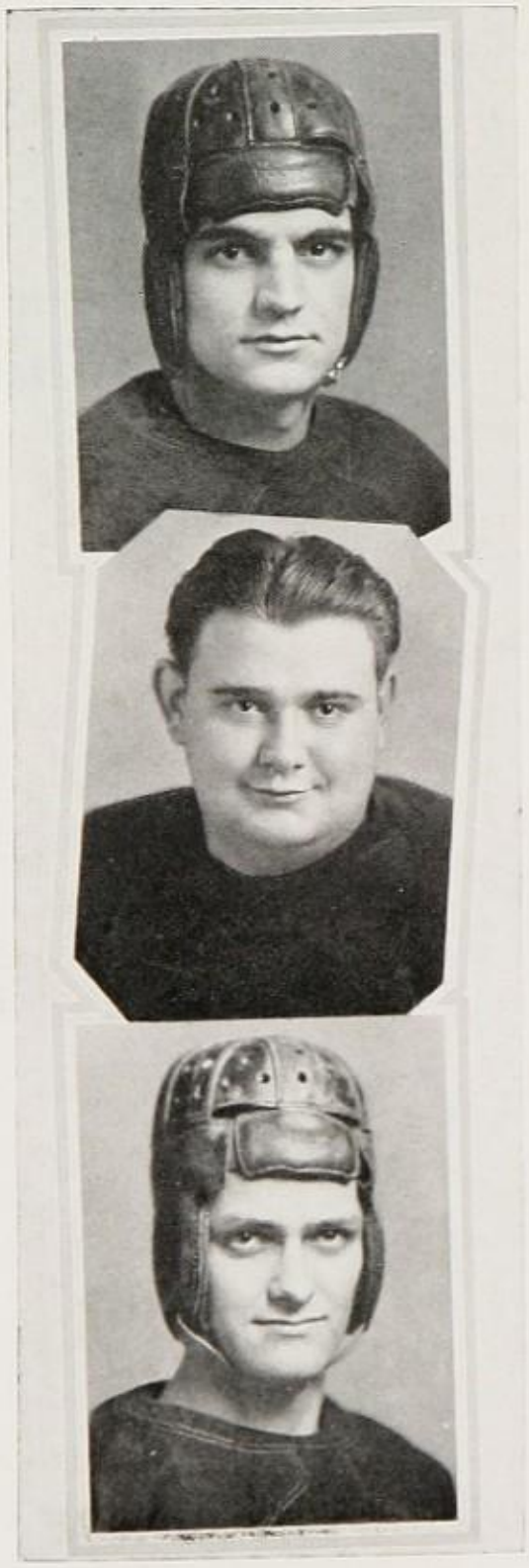
Second Row—Weinraub, Underhill, Goeglein, Welborn, Derloshen, Lightfoot, Cornelius.

Front Row—Meyers, Stults, Hood, Lentz, Snodgrass, Emmerson, Hallenbach.





Mooney, Ellenwood, Fleming



Baxter, Rastetter, Stults

a forward pass and ran three-fourths the length of the field for the visitors' only score.

Mooney, Tomkinson, Dickey, Garget, Ellenwood, and Fleming made the touchdowns for the Kellys.

South Side 38, Wabash 0

The week following the Bluffton contest, Wabash came to Fort Wayne. A surprise was given to everybody when the Archers started in the early periods of the game to run up a large score. This was quite a setback for the Hillclimbers; as it was the first defeat they had received during the 1928 season, and the score was the highest that had been run up against them in the last few years.

The Green and White started their scoring when Stultz received a forward pass and ran more than half the length of the field to put the ball over the goal. The players that started the game ran up a big score in the first half. Lundy used most of the reserves to give them experience for the coming games.

South Side 52, Central Catholic 0

South Side's first city championship game was a huge success. Central Catholic was completely outplayed both offensively and defensively at all times during the game. The lighter Irish squad could

South Side Carrying the Ball in the Central Catholic Game

not stop the line attacks of the Kelly backs, nor could the Central Catholic secondary defense solve the Archers' arrow-like pass offense.

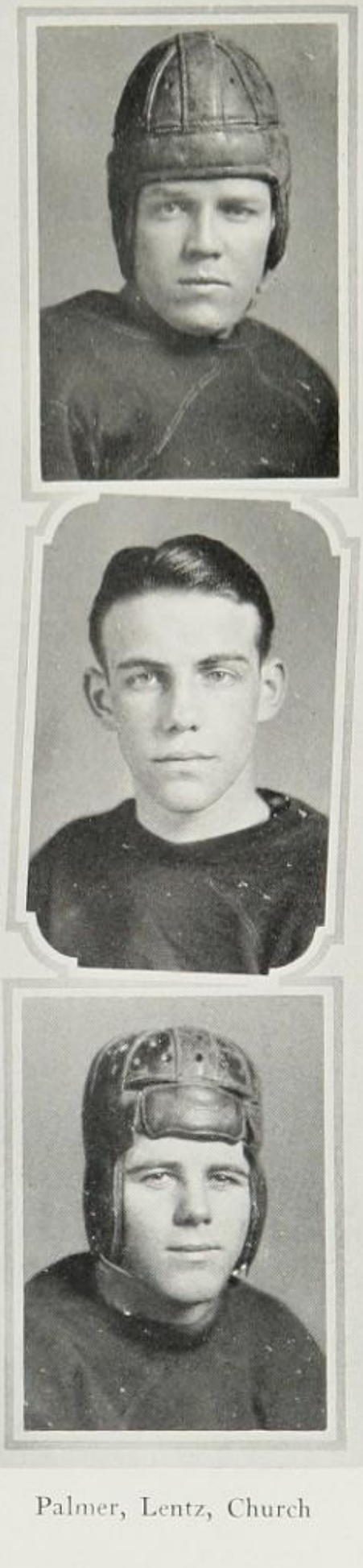
South Side 19, North Side 0

The Welbornites outclassed North Side on a slippery, muddy gridiron. Although the game was played on a wet field, there was little fumbling. Mooney did the scoring for the Kelly squad on sweeping end runs, outrunning tacklers.

Central 25, South Side 0

Before a crowd of about 3,000 people both teams started with a rush, attempting to get a break early in the game and establish a lead. In the first period Bender, Central's center, crashed through and blocked a South Side punt. A touchdown for the Tigers quickly followed. From that time on the South Side team seemed to lose its pep.

Welborn used many of the reserves, but this failed to stop the Blue and White attacks. Tomkinson, Mooney, Ellenwood, and Fleming did fine work in the backfield, while Dickey, Hallenbeck, Rastetter, Runser, Lentz, and Hood, performed well in the line. The Archers at different times showed their old spirit, but to no avail.



Palmer, Lentz, Church

ALL OUT FOR SPRING PRACTICE

DEMONSTRATION PERIOD

WHO'S ON THE BOTTOM

LUNDY EXPLAINING A POINT

THE CENTRAL-SOUTHSIDE GAME - *above and below.*

MR. STAHL AND THE PRODUCT *of* HIS BRAIN

HOW THOSE BOYS DO WORK

MOUTHING THEIR EMOTIONS

Basketball

Miner, Fleming, Ralston

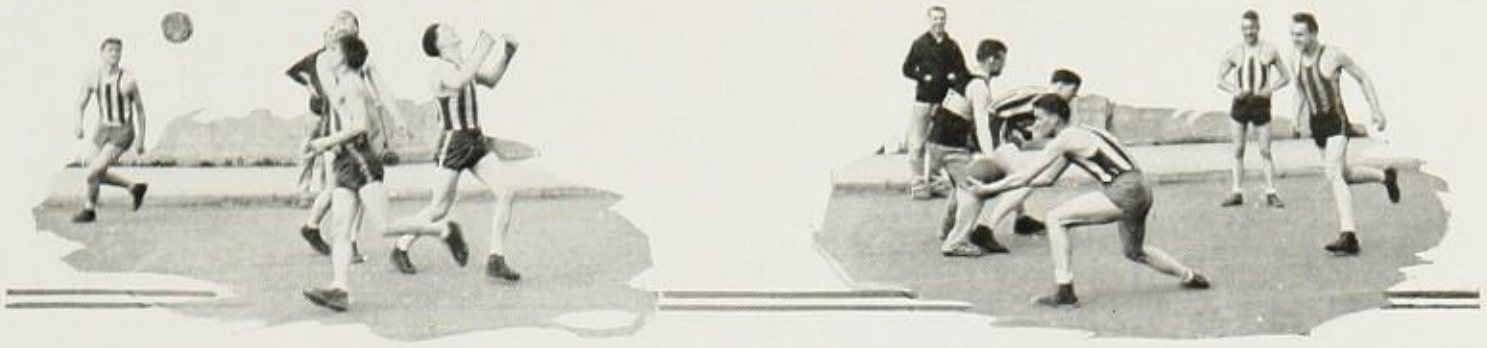
Basketball

The Archers basketball stars finished a successful season by dominating both the sectional and regional tournaments, and winning one of their two games at the state tournament.

South Side dropped its first sectional foe, New Haven, by a score of 31 to 26. After winning the first game from the fast New Haven squad, the Huntertown players attempted to discourage South Side's future plans, but they also received the short end of a 38-to-11 score. The dope bucket was upset in the semi-final round when Green Archers easily defeated their ancient hardwood rival, Central. The uptown squad, though setting a fast pace, was soon left behind. The game ended with the Tigers trailing, 42 to 23. Pepped by their former victory, the Green and White squad decisively defeated Lafayette Center in the finals by a top-heavy 54-to-26 score. This game made South Side sectional champions after five years of unsuccessful tries.

"On to the State" was the cry heard by the

McClure, Koehf, Ellenwood, Miner, Talmage, Stults, Baxter, Ralston, Mooney, Dickey, Wilson, Fleming

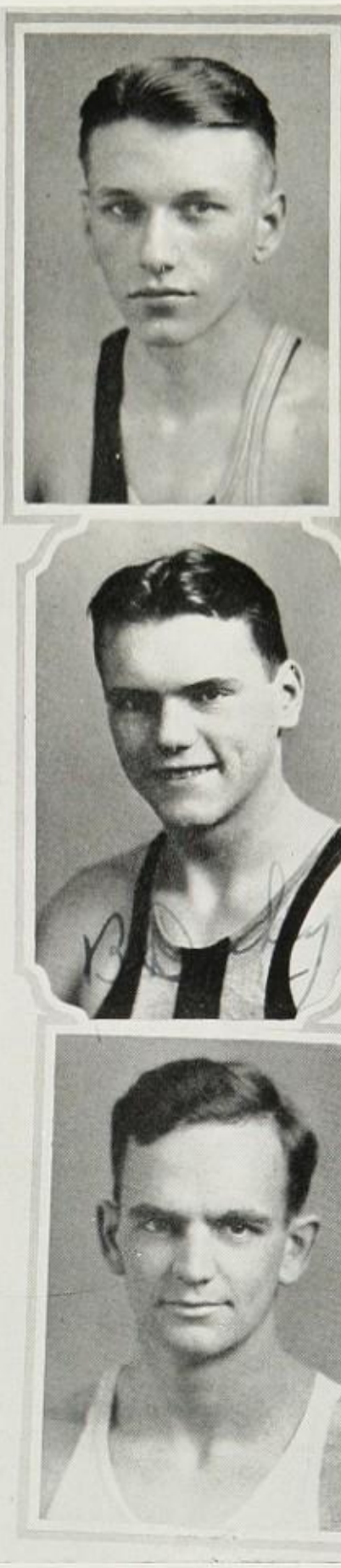


regional entries all over the state of Indiana. Bluffton, Berne, and Milford were the other contenders of the regional tourney to be held at South Side. The highly-touted Bluffton Tigers were stacked up against the sharp shooting Green Archers in the first round of play. Bluffton's expectations stopped short as the Green and White basketeers trounced them, 37 to 17. Coach McClure's team played the Berne squad for the Fort Wayne regional championship. The McClurites romped away to a glorious victory to represent South Side and Fort Wayne at the state tournament at Indianapolis.

Rooters from North Side, Central, and South Side wished the Archers all of the luck in the world as the team boarded the train for Indianapolis. The Parent-Teachers Association of South Side had presented the members of the team with gladstone bags. Those that received these gifts are Dickey, Mooney, Miner, Fleming, Ralston, Wilson, Stults, Baxter, Talmadge, and Ellenwood. The team was the guest of the Indianapolis Athletic Club in the capital city.

South Side's first opponent was Attica, a tournament "dark horse." It did not take the Archers

Back Row—Emmerson, Melching, Snodgrass.
Front Row—Price, Weaver, Fleming.



Mooney, Dickey, Baxter

Wilson, Stutts, Shalley

long to solve the Attica defense, and they were away to a big lead early in the game. Although many shots at the basket were missed, the Archers ran up one of the largest scores of the tournament to defeat Attica, 44 to 19. The game between Technical of Indianapolis and South Side was nip and tuck until the last few minutes of the contest when Tech forged ahead to win by a narrow five-point margin. The final score was 23 to 18.

The seasonal record follows:

South Side 38, Auburn 43.

The Green Archers got away to a slow start as the Auto City squad shot its way to victory. Dickey lead the Green's scoring with 16 points.

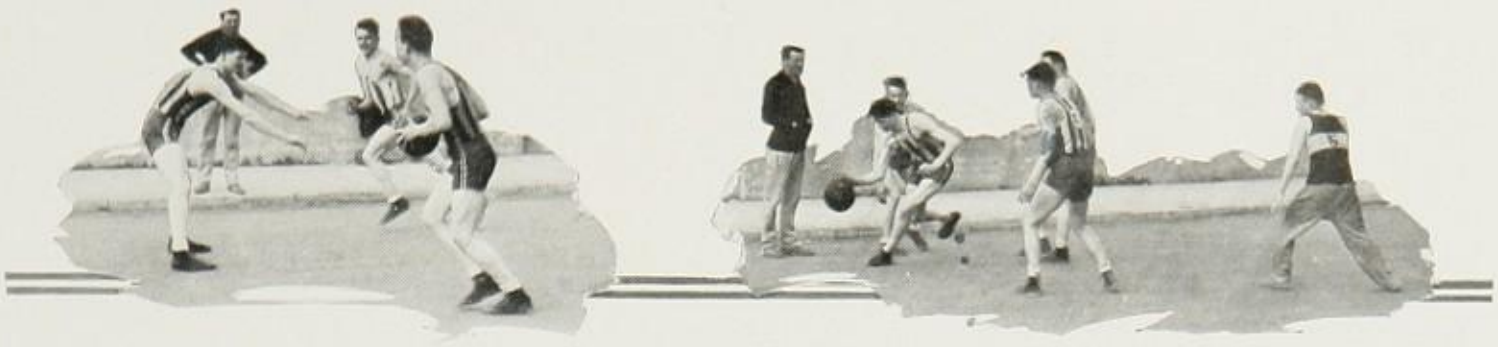
South Side 47, Broadripple 27.

In the first home game the Green and White players seemed improved in both departments of the game as they defeated the southern city crew by a large margin. Mooney and Dickey were the best for the Archers.

South Side 54, Marion 27.

Pepped up by the return of "Tut" Miner and "Yank" Wilson, and also by the appearance of new suits, the Archer sharp-shooters dropped the ball in the basket from all angles.

North Side-Archer Game



South Side 33, Central Catholic 26.

In the first game of basketball ever played bettween the two schools the Archers held the upper hand.

South Side 50, North Side 21.

The second of the city championship games was played between the Green Archers and the North Side Redskins. The Redskins took this trouncing on their own floor. The Red and White squad once during thte contest held the lead when the score was 11-4 in their favor.

South Side 47, Angola 37.

Mooney and Wilson lead the Archers to victory over the Lake City squad. The Kelly team staged a last minute rally in which they scored eleven points to cinch the game.

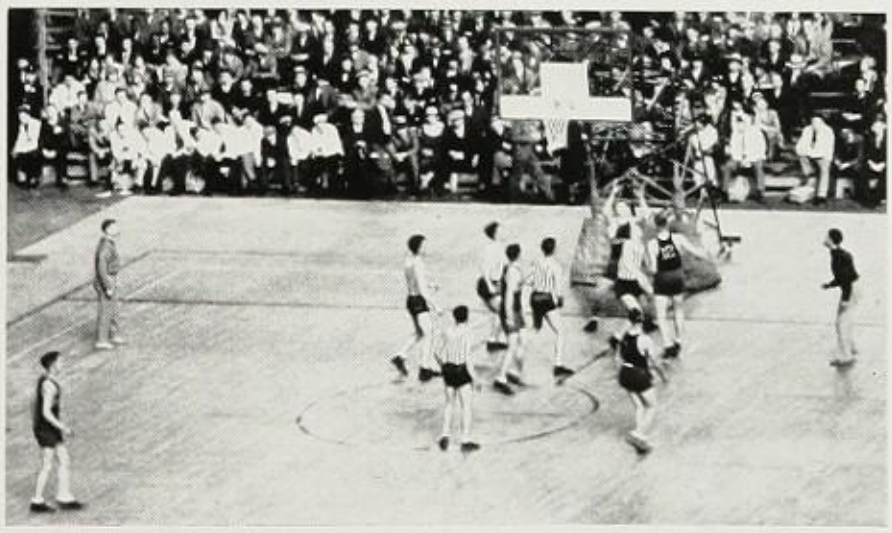
South Side 53, Huntington 46.

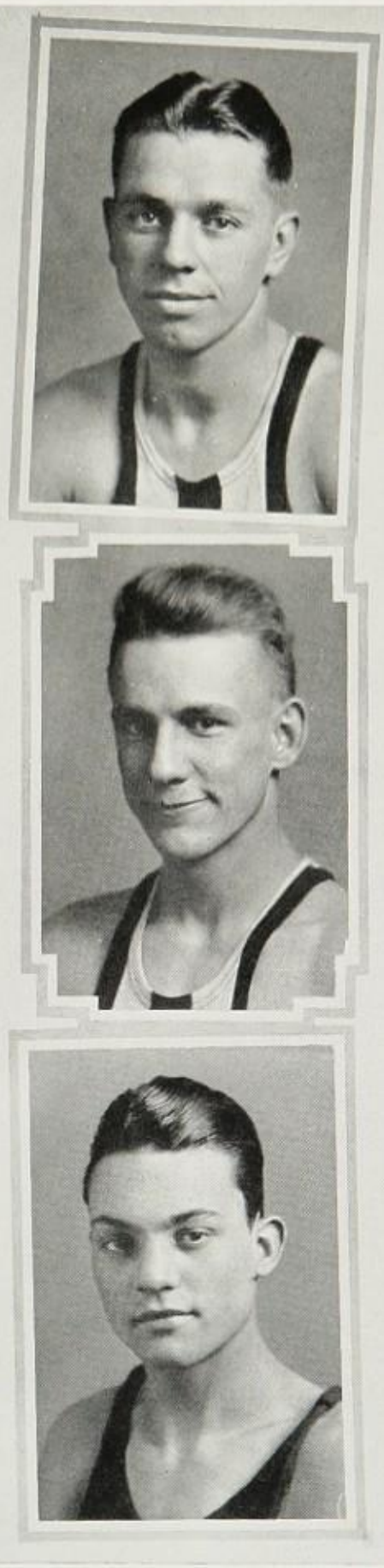
Turning back a first half lead that the Vikings held, the Archers got their fast breaking offense working to down the fast Huntington crew.

South Side 47, Monticello 24.

Keeping and increasing the big lead established in the first half, the Archers held the upper hand during the whole game.

Archer-Tech Game at the State Tournament.





Ellenwood, Talmadge, Lytle

FLEMING-STELLAR BACKGUARD

FROSH CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM

"YANK" WILSON-DEAD SHOT

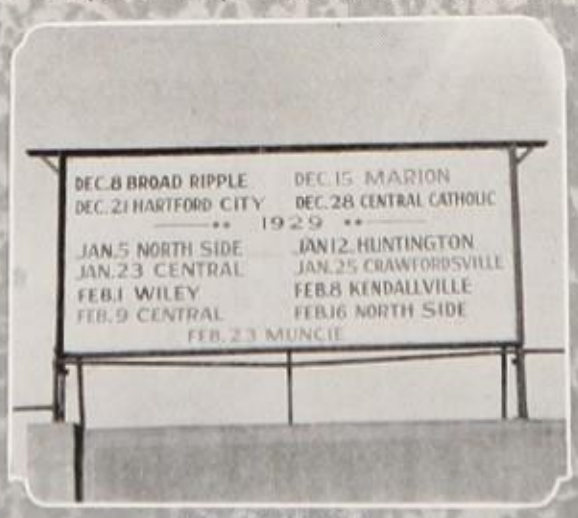
TWO VIEWS OF SEND-OFF TO STATE

TALMAGE – FORWARD

RESERVE SQUAD-SNYDER, STUMP, HOOD, AUGSBURGER and PALMER

STULTS-TOWER of STRENGTH

"TUT" MINER-LONG ARMED CENTER



OUR SCHEDULE

IRA PALMER-BACK GUARD

Spring Sports

Zahn, Gouty, Lentz

Track

The Archers' 1929 track season was one of the biggest in the track history at South Side. The Green and White's first meet of the year was at Marion on an indoor track. Bill Gouty easily won the mile, while Ed Lentz placed third in the 660-yard run.

In the South Side relays, Auburn won from Larwill by a scant half point. Bluffton was third, and the Kelly squad fourth. Ten teams were entered. Gouty of South Side and Wallace of Larwill were the stars of the meet.

Lundy's trackmen won from North Side in an easy meet against the Redskins' inexperienced squad.

Central took the city meet from the Archers, winning by nine points. Central scored 45 to the Archers' 36. Dickey, the big Kelly dash man, won the 100-yard dash from Buggs of the Tiger squad.

The Archers annexed a victory at a triangular meet at Huntington, winning from Wabash and Huntington.

Bottom row—Gouty, Zahn, Martin, Koch, Ellenwood, Dickey, Bell, Fleming.
Middle row—Haueisen, Bolyard, Edwards, Lundy Welborn, Coach; Berning, Lentz, Borkenstein, Miller, Lanning.
Top row—R. Bradley, Holterman, Wolfgate, Dick Bradley, Inches, Miller, Bevington, Bond, Wright, Roese.

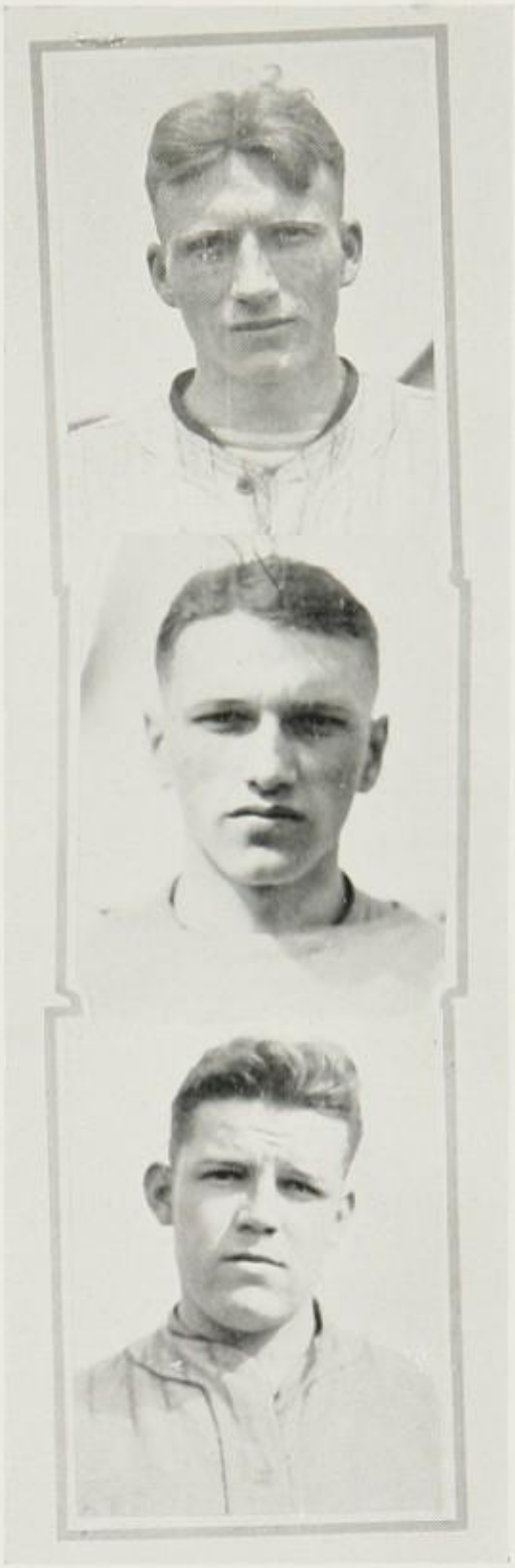
Baseball

Baseball this spring prospered at South Side. The Archers, under the leadership of Coach McClure, had lost only one game out of nine tries by the middle of May. The second game of the season was lost to Huntington by a 4-to-0 score. Most of the games were won by large scores. The Kelly nine swamped Angola twice. In the first game the score was 19 to 4. The conference game with Lake City squad was won by another large score, 17 to 5.

The Decatur crew was held scorless the whole game as the Macmen hammereed out a 10-0 victory.

Columbia City fell by the wayside as the Green and White diamondmen ran eight runs around the bases to the Columbia City squad's three.

In the city series South Side was at the top, having won from Central, our greatest rival. Against our heavy hitters, Central's squad was beaten by a 9-5 score. Concordia College was trounced, 17 to 13, in a hit and run game. The game was in the college boys' favor until the last innings of the game when the Archers pounded in the needed runs.



Leakey, Mooney, Palmer

Bottom row—Eickhoff, Hill, Disler, Staight, I. Palmer, Henry, Dickey, Ellenwood.
Back row—E. Palmer, Runser, Cartwright, Coach McClure, E. Bolyard, Riggers, Koehl.

PERRY ZAHN - A COMING STAR

BILL GOUTY - OUR CRACK MILER

IRA PALMER WORLD-FAMED SHORTSTOP

JACK FLEMING LEADING BY AN INCH

THE MEDLEY RELAY TEAM - FLEMING, MILLER, ZAHN and GOUTY

BOB MOONEY - FOUR SPORT MAN

ZAHN and GOUTY WORKING OUT

GOUTY and DICKEY, STATE ENTREES

MISSED IT!

ED LENTZ WHO GATHERED MANY POINTS

"THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT" THE GALLERY at a BASEBALL GAME

Genevieve Stratton.

Girls' Athletics

Bennhoff, Englehart, Koster

Girls' Athletics

Alice J. Patterson, girls' athletic director, successfully piloted her girls through another season of clean sportsmanship.

Tennis was the first sport to claim the attention of the girls. A class tournament was held, which left Evangeline Switzer, Senior; Margaret Spiegel, Junior, and Verna Schuelke, Sophomore, with smiling faces. These three girls then played each other to decide which was the best. Margaret Spiegel was crowned queen of tennis by defeating Evangeline Switzer in the finals. A doubles tournament was also held, in which Ruth Bennhoff and Monica Marshall emerged victorious.

Before tennis had completely passed from the picture, hockey made its entrance. It proved to be a popular sport, and two teams were formed. Margaret Spiegel captained the So-Si-Soccers, and Dorothea Swank led the Kelly Krackers. The Soccers proved to be too much for the Krackers after a close contest.

As an introduction to indoor sports, volleyball made its entry. A tournament was held in which the Seniors, headed by Frances Koster, claimed the

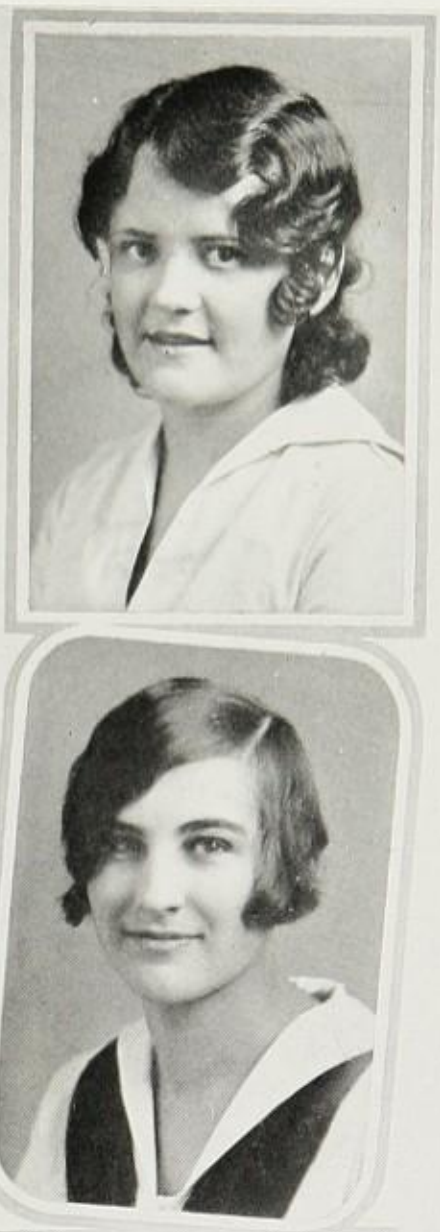
Warner, Swank, Englehart, Marten, Alice Patterson, Spiegel, Hechler, Roebel, Schmidt.

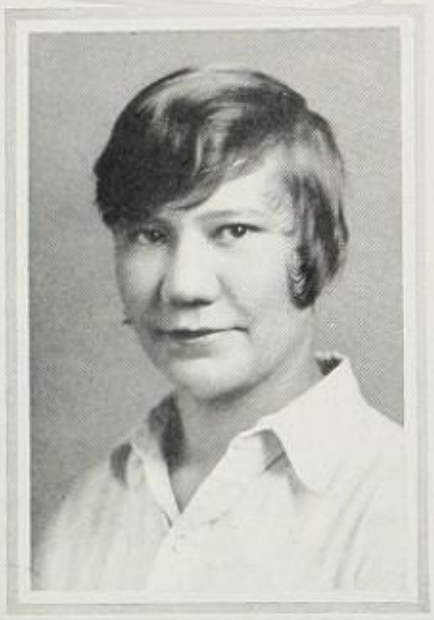
title by barely shaking the persistent Juniors. The Senior team was composed of Margaret Scheumann, Eva Siples, Dale Miller, Frances Koster and Enid Stillwell.

As is usual, basketball, queen of sports, was hailed with much pleasure. Three Freshman teams were formed. The Frosh I team, composed of Marie Radebaugh, Ruth Rehm, Mary Challenger, Merland Braun, Myrtle Blosser, Mary Berkey, Helen Bochme, Virginia Miller, and Marjorie Crates, chose Maxine Stratton to guide them. Elna Fell headed the Frosh II team through their first experience as basketball players. This team was made up of Marjorie Benbow, Helen Kline, Berneice Sharp, Helen Walters, Vivian Orr, Alice Kuhl, Helen Tembrook, and Margaret Lauer. The Frosh III team was captained by Suzanne Haven. Kathleen Line, Virginia Bond, Irene Fels, Aidis Locker, Helen Fennig, Harriet Newell, and Lucille Brinkman made up this team.

The Soph I and II teams, led by Barbara Beall and Helen Holzworth, were: Soph I—Dorothy Payne, Verna Schuelke, Helen Holzworth, Mar-

Green Archer Dance at Operetta





McMillen, Spiegel, Swank

King, Schmidt

garet Shreve, Marceille Smith, Pauline Platt, Mildred Crum, Margaret Brudi, and Marjorie Augspurger; Soph II—Virginia Mollet, Frieda Fell, Darcy Stults, Mary Patterson, Alice Kaiser, Genevieve Stratton, Barbara Beall, Mary J. Morris, and Mary C. Chenoweth.

Margaret Spiegel made the Junior team toe the mark; and a good job she did of it, too. Besides Margaret, the other members of the team were Gladys Englehart, Verlyn Schmidt, Evelyn Marten, Doris Warner, Veltae King, Dorothea Swank, Jane Roebel, Velma Rohyans, and Gertrude Hechler. A two-round round-robin tourney was held among the class teams. The juniors claimed the title. The freshmen displayed some very good material and promise good players for future teams.

The coming of spring allowed the followers and admirers of Babe Ruth to strut their stuff. This baseball season claimed two outstanding happenings. In the first place thirty Freshmen girls signed up for baseball, the largest individual class group ever to go out for baseball. The other unusual thing

Front Row (left to right)—H. Fennig, M. Smith, L. Brickman, D. Payne, G. Hechler, M. Spiegel, F. Fell, J. Roebel, D. Schmidt, L. Botteron.

Second Row—M. Challenger, M. Patterson, A. Kuhl, C. Metcalf, M. Stratton, V. Mullet, M. Shreve, G. Stratton, E. Martin, H. Walters, H. Holsworth.

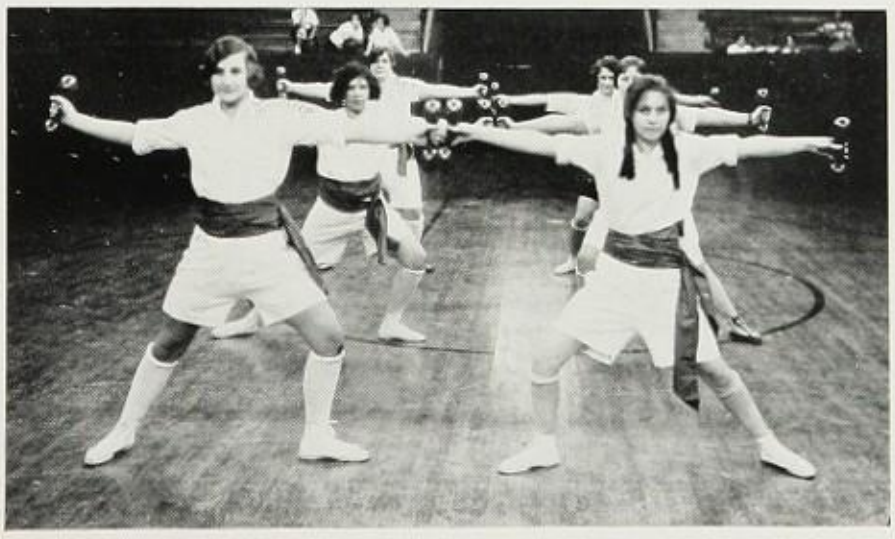
Back Row—V. Rohyans, M. Ormiston, I. Fels, M. Radebaugh, D. Warner, V. Orr, E. Fell, M. C. Schultz, G. Englehart, D. Swank, V. King.

is that no Senior girls signed up for the sport. Besides the Freshmen group seventeen Sophomores and nine Junior girls went out for the spring sport.

In the late spring a track meet was held. Relays, high jumps, broad jumps, basketball throws, and baseball throws were the events.

The Student Leaders completed their third year of work under the excellent supervision of Miss Patterson. The Student Leaders who enjoyed this work or Marcielle Smith, Gertrude Hechler, Genevieve Stratton, Veltae King, Dorothy Payne, Doris Warner, Margaret Spiegel, and Mary Patterson. These girls learned to officiate at the games, to conduct the gym classes, to coach the class teams, to teach different games, to care for the injured, and to help Miss Patterson in any way that she might desire. They also kept the girls' gym locker room in a good clean condition.

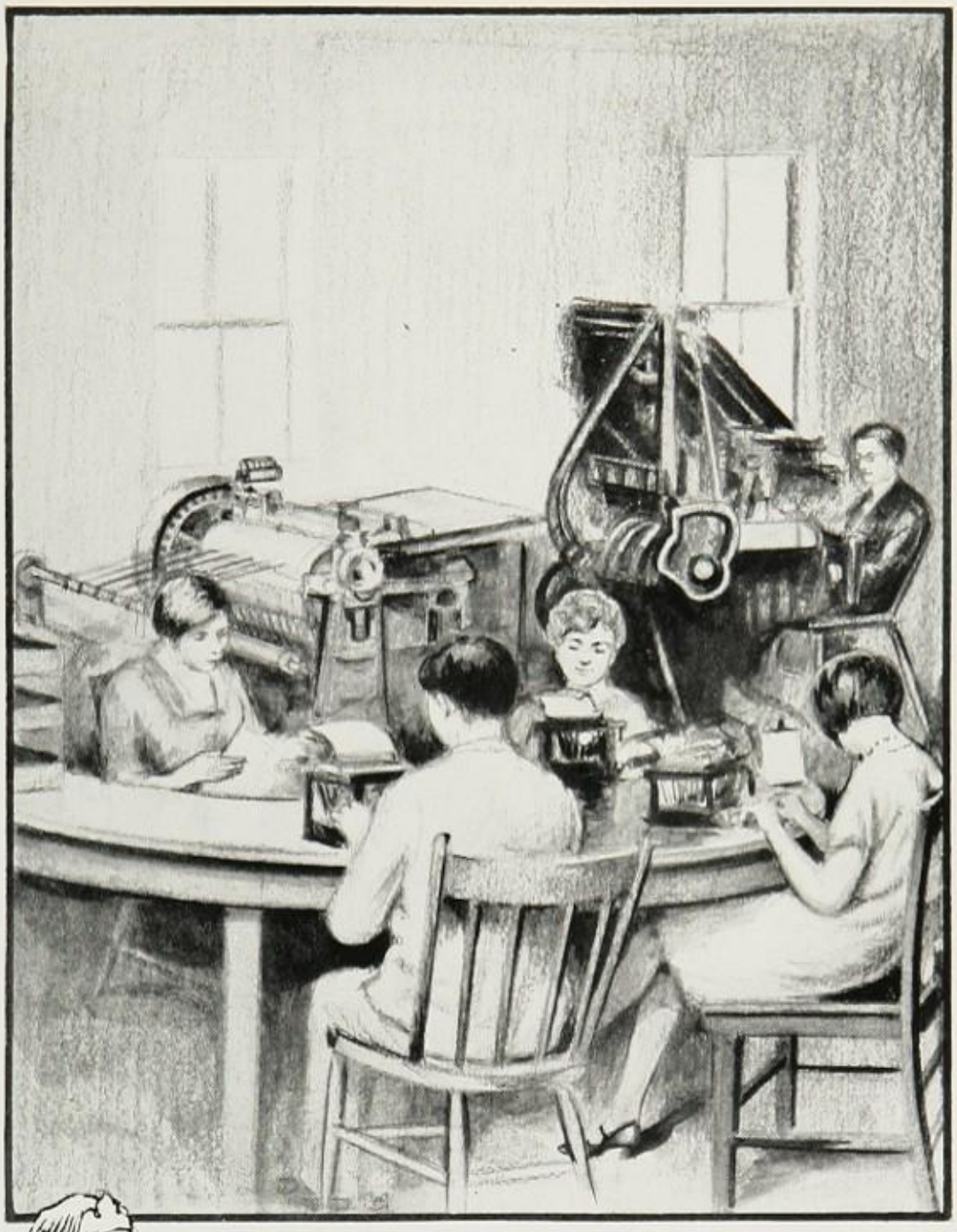
The Girls' Annual Gym Exhibit was held Saturday, December 8. The exhibition was a huge success and was enjoyed by all present. Playground games were held, folk dances were given, clogging dances were a big hit of the evening, tumbling by Miss Patterson's famous tumblers called forth great applause, and many other features were enjoyed, including a model gym class.



Shreve, Scheumann, Marten

At Left—The Student Leaders at the

ELLEN LEPPER-
TOE DANCER
SO TIRED!
MISS FELL,
BROAD JUMPER,
STRUTTING HER STUFF
A BALLET GROUP
EVELYN MARTIN-
HIGH JUMPER SUPREME
SHAKE THOSE DUMBELLS!
GERTIE AND
EVELYN IN A CLINCH
LET'S HAVE
SOME ACTION



PUBLICATIONS

South Side Times

The czar of the journalism classes looking nice (for publication purposes only). As soon as the photography is finished she will turn to the Times staff and make a few remarks to the effect that a grammar school staff (kindergarden style) could do a better job on last week's paper than they. The Totem staff is in hiding, the photographer has been delayed, and they won't be back from exile till he appears.

Room 18 might well be called the bee-hive of the school for here is the home of one of the finest high school papers in the United States. The hammering of typewriters can be heard above the din of many voices. Adjoining, in room 20, the huge presses add to the general noise. Despite the apparent confusion, the workers manage to publish a paper every week usually consisting of six pages. Of course, this represents a great amount of work.

The Times staff during the fall semester consisted of: Harrison Miller, general manager; Dorothy Rinehart, managing editor; Marjorie Wolever, editor; Gertrude Hechler, news editor; David Parrish, business manager; Frances Koster, advertising manager; Louise Lebensburger, Virginia Orr, and Dorothy Mead, circulation managers; Chester Brouwer, copy editor; Bob Ake, make-up editor; and Katherine Pepper, student counselor.

The staff in the spring was headed by Dorothy Rinehart, assisted by David Parrish, managing editor, who later assumed the position of general manager; Marjorie Wolever, editor; Norman Philbrick, news editor; Louise Lebensburger, circulation manager; Frances Koster, business manager; Helen Hockett, advertising manager; Chester Brouwer, copy editor; Bob Ake, make-up editor, and Harrison Miller, student counselor.

Exceptional papers were put out weekly by these staffs, besides many special editions. The

Front Row (left to right)—Vivian Orr, Donald Craig, Dorothy Rinehart, Doris Davenport, Owen Morris, Helen Hockett, Gertrude Hechler, Betty Jane Whittern, Daniel Behren, Loretta Foellinger, Chester Brouwer.

Second Row (left to right)—Mildred Shannon, Warren Baker, Ellen Yaple, Richard Brown Louise Lebensburger, Betty Bailey, Josephine Kann, Miss Harvey, Verna Schuelke, Ruth Miles, Laverne Harader, Marjorie Wolever, Louise Blair, Beverly LeVack.

Back Row (left to right)—David Parrish, Wilma Bales, Suzanne Bowerfind, Frances Koster, Harrison Miller, Norman Philbrick, Robert Bradley, Richard Foohey, Mary Jane Nelson, Eileen Hall.

The Times

The usual Times Efficiency is displayed in the folding process of the Times. Really the two objects in the picture do little of this toil, but the photographer thought that they looked nice, and here they are. At the rate they fold, the April Fool issue would come out on Labor day. In case the boys want to know—Mary Jane Newby and Doris Davenport.

eight-page Christmas issue was the first, followed by the twenty-two page Sectional Tournament News. To put out this huge paper—the largest high school paper in Indiana—the staffs of the three high schools scurried about, getting advertisements and news. Groups of students drove to the nearby towns entering the meet to get all the "dope," and pictures of the teams and officials. The same procedure was followed for the twelve-page Regional Tourney News, published a week later. Both these papers were a great help to South Siders and other schools entering the tournaments in acquainting them with the opposing teams.

The April Fool issue was next, printed on green and yellow paper and filled with foolish stories about everyone and everything printed upside down and sideways and every way. And last of all was the Senior Edition, a farewell to the departing seniors, filled with memories of the four years that had gone before.

A list of Times awards and honors is formidable in its length. First, during the State Fair, the paper was adjudged the best in the state by Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity at Indiana University. Later in the fall Miss Harvey, Katherine Pepper, Jean Gillie, Dorothy Rinehart, Bruce Fox, Philip Palmer, and Chester Brouwer journeyed to Franklin where in behalf of the school they received for the Times the award of "Best in Indiana," given by the Indiana High School Press association. Two more firsts were received from the C. I. P. A., and at the Columbia University contest. It was also placed in the All-American honor class at the National Scholastic Press association, to which Miss Harvey, Chester Brouwer, and David Parrish went in Miss Harvey's brand new coupe. There she was re-elected vice-president of the association.

All these achievements could be attained only when the students have such a leader as our publications' director, Miss Harvey. To her are due many of the laurels, for her idea of what a high school paper ought to be turned the efforts of the students in the right direction, where they have remained for six years.

Those who have worked on the paper have

Part of the Editorial Staff in Operation

The Times

Here is Simon Legree Miller, the fellow that makes the life of a reporter worse than it is. From the lowest freshie to the next in command, the staff learned to dread his cry of "Copy, More Copy." All the nervous breakdowns due to overwork among our staff members were caused by his demand for more and bigger stories.

spent their time well, not only because the training will help if they wish to follow the profession of journalism, but also because they gain a knowledge of writing and of school affairs. Therefore, let it not be counted in vain that many spent their time in room 18 scribbling—and tapping a typewriter.

The School Press, the productive printing department of the school system, is a great help in getting the paper out promptly. The Times staff can proudly proclaim (and does) that the paper has been late only once in the school year of 1928-29. The press room employees help out a great deal, as they are efficient workers. They include Fred Schwartz, the "Czar" of Room 20; Charles Nelson, Vern Ireland, and one night linotype operator, Charles Scheiman.

A tour about the room will reveal equipment ample to do all the printing that a school system could possibly require. There are two presses: one small Gordon, which does small work, such as tickets, and one cylinder press, which turns out the Times, Spotlight, Northerner, and yearbooks. Additional equipment includes four make-up stones, a metal saw, a large paper cutter, a proof press, galley cabinets, three type cabinets, and the make-up bench. One can readily see that all the necessary facilities are there—excepting a paper folder. This machine is supplied by the hand power of various staff members, who every Wednesday night journey to their beloved daytime abode and crease the papers into the form in which the students find them the next morning.

As the picture on the bottom of this page shows, the workers on the Times have excellent equipment. Individual desks, typewriters, a round copy desk, newspaper files, cut cabinet, individual mail boxes, and general office equipment make easier their task of editing and looking after the business matters of the paper.

Another View of the Times Room

The Totem of 1929

The general illusion is that the Totem staff is always working so hard. It's true Miss Harvey personally got the staff together in order to praise their industry and general all-around pep. The club editors deserve special mention for the peppy way they got their stories in only three weeks late.

At left is Editor Fox looking like a monkey after a cootie.

The seniors evidently realized that Miss Harvey meant business when she declared that there would be no second Totem campaign, for in record time they obtained the number of subscriptions required to make our yearbook a success. Evangeline Switzer and Rosanna Haven, the two energetic circulation managers, hurried up the subscripions by ceaseless soliciting, huge notices on the Study Hall board, and posting the standings of the seniors, so that many of them got far above their quota of five subscriptions.

When nine hundred subscriptions were obtained and it was assured that it would not be necessary to return the money to the subscribers, a staff was chosen. During the spring semester previous, a call had been sent out for prospective Totem editors. From these applicants, Philip Palmer and Bruce Fox were chosen as joint editors of the book, having first, of course, proved their ability. So it was not necessary to choose the heads of the book in the fall. Helen Hockett was selected as senior editor, Bernice Mercier as junior editor, Mary Graham as sophomore editor, and Martha Lee as the freshman head. These, assisted by Betty Ray, Ruth Buist, Margaret Meyer, and Chester Brouwer, respectively, began the work of soliciting the students for a dollar, in return for which sum individual pictures were put in the yearbook. The finances of the Totem were helped very much in this way.

Marjorie Wolever was named supervisor of the publications section; Juliette Willson and Betty Ward the organizations heads; Wanda Hall, art editor; Doneta Jenkins and Virginia Cowan, music editors; Eleanore Rupnow, Kathryn Null, and Wilma Plummer, snapshot editors; Katherine Pepper, humor editor; Frances Koster, girls' sports head, and Robert Bradley and Bob Mooney, boys' sports editors. All these with their various assistants had the

Back Row—Mary Graham, Thomas Derloshon, Chester Brouwer, Virginia Cowan, Wilma Plummer, Ruth Buist, Betty Ward, Bernice Mercier, Juliette Willson, Marjorie Wolever.

Front Row—Bruce Fox, Charles Gruenert, Frances Koster, Robert Bradley, Harrison Miller, Margaret Meyer, Helen Hockett, Betty Ray, Philip Palmer.

The Totem

At the bottom is pictured one of those famous "let's get together and fight it out" meetings conducted by Miss Harvey and attended by the Totem staff. Everyone is feeling pretty good at present, but "it won't be long now." In Miss Harvey's hands are some statistics that we'll bet the staff won't like to hear very well.

At the right. Palmer doing the only bit of work he did all year on the Totem.

duty of writing up the activities they were assigned and making out the list of pictures for their section. Each one deserves praise for the originality of his section, besides the really fine writing done in assembling all the activities and happenings of the school.

The Totems of the years before set a high standard for this year's to reach. The 1925 and 1926 books won all the three national contests—the Art Crafts Guild, the Central Interscholastic Press association, and the Annual Service contest. Besides duplicating these three victories in 1927, it also captured first place in the state contest, sponsored by the Indiana High School Press association. For these victories many silver trophies were added to the case at the north entrance. The 1928 book took part in only two contests, but it left these with flags flying. It was named All-American Pacemaker in the C. I. P. A., and first in the state.

The Totem is the permanent contribution of the publications to the school. It will serve as a memory book for each senior and a reminder of each class that went before. It is a beautiful book, and will last throughout the years. For this reason alone it is valuable. But its meaning to the school is greatly increased when it wins such honors—in fact, the highest in our country. With such a high standard to attain, the workers on this year's Totem have been doing their best to equal the record of those who have published other yearbooks. They have been assisted in this difficult task by Miss Harvey, who, having directed so many yearbooks, has helped with the experience gained from these years. And the Totem is ever forging forward, even beyond the limits of the year before, setting a model for many other schools.

A Totem Staff Gathering

The Totem

Fred, Irish, and Bill, three reasons why the Times and Totem reach the public on time. Outside of being a little lazy, shiftless, and addicted to the wrong brand of cigarettes, this trio is a perfect printing gang. Fred and Irish hold the world's record for excuses, two hundred fifty to the minute.

At the left is Charles Gruenert acting bashful, and Betty Ward and Judy Willson, close together as usual. All are organizations editors.

The hours of work spent on the book are not realized as a person merely leafs through it. Only a member of the staff knows the task it is to prepare such a publication. After all the pictures are taken (this, because of various delays usually takes some time) and prints made from them, they must be pasted in their places on the panels. The panel itself is then photographed and the engraving made from it. Most of the snapshots had to be taken by staff members. All the printed copy had to be read and corrected, set, and then the proof read. In the "dummy" was placed everything that is in this year's Totem. The book was made up according to this model, and at last was printed. Just before the deadline for copy, faithful workers could be found at school, toiling until late to finish in time the memory book of the seniors.

Robert Thompson, editor of last year's Totem, helped the editors greatly out of his experience. Since he is a service man at the Fort Wayne Engravers, and knew about the business, he could collaborate with the staff to great advantage.

Our yearbook has done its share in enhancing the value of the trophy case. As we decipher the letters on the loving cups, we find that the two immense ones in the center of the case were awarded by the Art Craft Guild. Three other large trophies have engraved on them "C. I. P. A.," "I. H. S. P. A." (1925), and "Tri-State", (1927). Smaller ones were given to our school by the Indiana High School Press Association in 1927 and 1928. The Tri-State awards of 1926 and 1927 are in this classification.

The School Press Gang

1500 Club

This club is wrongly supposed to be made up of students who have succeeded in robbing a bank or otherwise pilfering the sum of one thousand five hundred berries, but such is not the case. When they get 1500, *it is only a pin that they keep for the points obtained on the Times, and everybody knows time is fleeting. I'll surrender, sheriff. The officers: Harry Miller, Katy Pepper, Professor Parrish.*

A unique society is the 1500 Club—its main activity is eating. Not eating as parents mean it when they say that all we do is eat, however, for that can be said of the members of most organizations. The 1500 Club as a whole has adopted chewing as the best means of entertainment at all its meetings, and this policy has prospered for almost four years.

The members are workers on the Times and Totem staffs who have earned 1500 points or more by writing news or feature stories, editorials, getting advertising, collecting bills, typing copy, writing heads, folding papers, and the like, all for the Times, or by writing or doing various other kinds of work for the Totem. Besides the honor of membership in this organization, the industrious young advocates of journalism receive pins—bronze for 1500 points, silver for 3000 points, gold for 5000 points, and gold-jeweled (a ruby and an emerald) for 10,000 points.

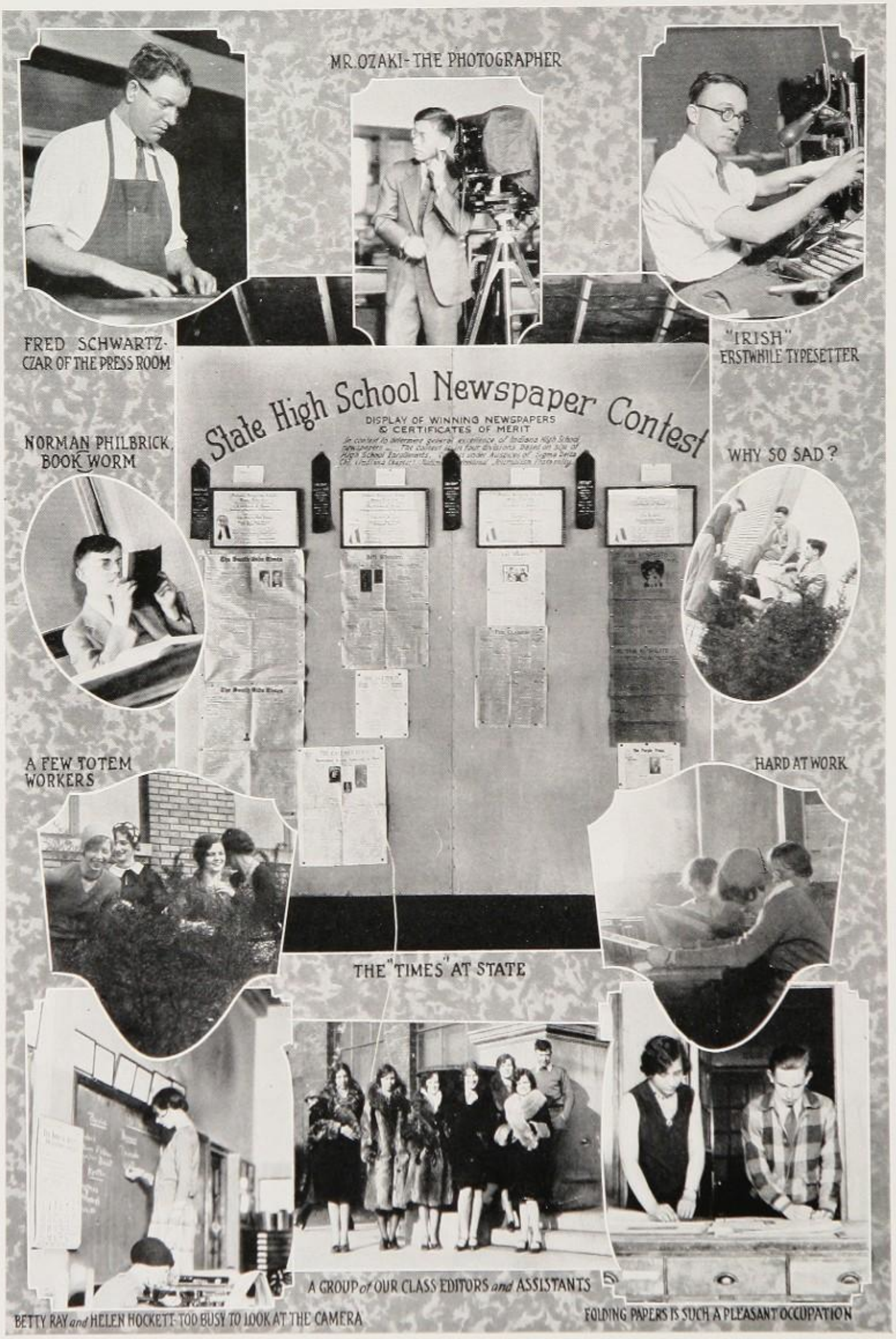
The officers of the club are not called by the conventional names, but by the numbers in the name.

This organization is also peculiar in that there are no regular meetings, but whenever a reason can be thought up (usually it's the desire for some good food) a menu is posted and those who wish to attend designate that they will bring some certain item of food. After the repast, a business meeting is held—but the mournful ending is that those present are obliged to wash the dishes and straighten up the room. But everyone has had such a good time that this duty is not grumbled at.

Those in school who held pins during the year 1928-29 are: Katherine Pepper, Chester Brouwer, Dorothy Rinehart, and Harrison Miller, gold jeweled; David Parrish, gold; Helen Hockett, Verna Scheulke, Norman Philbrick, and Marjorie Wolever, silver; and Richard Brown, bronze.

First Row—Mary Graham, Mildred Shannon, Beverly LeVack, Doris Davenport, Norman Philbrick, Verna Schuelke, Helen Hockett, Dorothy Rinehart, Gertrude Heckler.

Back Row—Richard Brown, Louise Lebensburger, David Parrish, Frances Koster, Philip Palmer, Harry Miller, Harriet Wyneken, Marjorie Wolever, Chester Brouwer.


MR. OZAKI - THE PHOTOGRAPHER
FRED SCHWARTZ - CZAR OF THE PRESS ROOM
"IRISH" ERSTWHILE TYPESETTER
State High School Newspaper Contest
DISPLAY OF WINNING NEWSPAPERS & CERTIFICATES OF MERIT
NORMAN PHILBRICK, BOOK WORM
WHY SO SAD?
A FEW TOTEM WORKERS
HARD AT WORK
THE "TIMES" AT STATE
A GROUP of OUR CLASS EDITORS and ASSISTANTS
BETTY RAY and HELEN HOCKETT - TOO BUSY TO LOOK AT THE CAMERA
FOLDING PAPERS IS SUCH A PLEASANT OCCUPATION

MUSIC

Orchestra

Forty reasons why neighbors move to Florida. One reason why Seniors hate commencement is because their playing brings tears to their eyes. That clubs and organizations all over town demand the services of these murderers of sleep at their various functions needs explaining.

South Side's orchestra, under the direction of Roland Schafer, has again completed another successful year.

It has played for a great many outstanding events this past year, including the dedication of the Irwin school, the minstrel show, and at the noon luncheons of the Lions and Exchange Clubs.

Different members of the orchestra were honored by being selected to play at the Parent-Teachers annual convention, which was held at the North Side High School last November.

Two members of the orchestra played the obligato for the operetta, "Lotta," which was given last March 22 and 23 at the Harrison Hill auditorium.

Of course, the orchestra played for many other school programs, including the one given in honor of the presentation of the National Honor Society emblems to the seniors. The orchestra played for commencement, as is customary.

The orchestra also played for the Deans' luncheon at North Side High School.

On Thursday and Friday of Music Week, May 5 to 11 inclusive, Mr. Schafer held programs the eighth period in Room S. Several numbers were given by the orchestra, Roland Fisher offered a cello solo, the girls' quartet sang, Wilmer Cooke sang a tenor solo, and Clara Stephani played a violin solo.

Back Row—M. Doggett, R. Berning, D. English, A. Carvin, G. Line, E. Korte, L. Harader E. Johnson, B. Speaker, J. Allendorph.

Midle Row—R. Dibble, F. Gardner, A. Harber, R. Floring, B. Somers, D. Sheele, T. Wilson R. Finkhausen, H.Manor, P. Palmer.

Middle Row—C. Line, M. Chenoweth, A. Kayser, N. Leininger, M. Suter, E. Pawlisch, V. Fuhrman, M. Martin, B. Rochol, M. Berkey.

Front Row—F. Johnson, T. Christie, D. Shirk, R. Shirk, C. Stephani, V. Truelock, C. Eicker, M. Palmer, V. Colicho, M. Miller.

Band

Fellow bolsheviks with the orchestra, the band did its best to make school life disagreeable. Their playing at the games was terrible, horrible in fact. "Mike" Sell, the leader, barely escaped lynching at the hands of a mob of indignant students. In fact, most of our games were won because the music was too much for our opponents.

The music department could not have been so possible had it not been for the South Side band, which helped to make it so. But no wonder, with Roland L. Schafer as director, the band has completed its biggest and best year. When South Side first began its existence it started with six members. Its increase is shown by the large number of well uniformed and organized musicians at the present time.

Don Hirons was drum major during the fall term, and Milan Sell led from February to June. Throughout the school year the band has played for all pep sessions, games at home, and South Side's game with Columbia City tthere. Their music during the tournament brought forth much praise and many compliments from the many listeners over the radio and in the gym. The music was also favorably commented on in the Armistice day parade which was also partly broadcasted.

Bob Finkhousen, a member of the band, made a very popular orchestra composed of five members, namely, Norman Richards, Claire Cohen, Clarence Bosselmann, and Bob Newman. This orchestra played for all the school dances.

Bob Finkhousen, E. Johnson, Art Flory, and Philip Palmer formed the quartette that played for the Christmas carols during the noon hour programs downtown.

Probably three of our most talented musicians are Melba Fonner, who has a very beautiful soprano voice; Monica Marshall, a very talented pianist, and Clara Stephani, an exceptional violinist. Melba, a member of the Girls' Glee Club, gave a special recital at Plymouth Congregational Hall on May 27.

Back Row—Eugene Gerber, Gerald Line, Laverne Harader, Harold Manor, Byron Somers, Robert Berning, Marion Wolfgale, Ralph Marriner, Tom Core.

Middle Row—Franklin Zahn, Edward Johnson, Don Hirons, Robert Hickey, Art Floering, Vaughn French, Robert Eickmeyer, Benton Speaker, Oliver Eggers.

Front Row—Royal Sprunger, Richard Mariot, Robert Masters, Milan Sell, Robert Null, Malcolm Rapp, Everett Gable, Edward Hunsacker, Philip Palmer.

Boys' Glee Club

Outside of the fact that none of the boys below can, could, or will ever be able to sing, they are otherwise a very good glee club. Only twenty members were arrested for disturbing the peace of the community. This picture is used as one of the most potent arguments against talkies. And yet the minstrel show and operetta had packed houses!

Rights A boys' quartet.

Under the excellent supervision of Roland Schafer, the Boys' Glee Club has completed another very successful year.

The minstrel show was the most outstanding event of the year. R. Nelson Snider again served as interlocuter, and the end men were Hart Schaaf, Franklin Took, Omer Wright, Carl Stough, John Norris, and Wilmer Cooke. It was a decided success.

The Boys' Glee Club also co-operated with the Girls' Glee Club to present the successful operetta, "Lotta," given at Harrison Hill auditorium, March 22 and 23. The hero was played by Franklin Tooke with great success.

The Boys' Glee Club also helped the Girls' Glee Club give the cantata at the Plymouth Congregational church on December 23. This was well liked by all.

During Christmas vacation, the boys' and girls' quartette formed a mixed octette, and sang carols in the downtown districts at noon. They were accompanied by four members of the band. They visited many of the department stores and places of business. The girls' quartet is composed of Melba Fonner, Geraldine Baker, Eleanor Rupnow, and Pauline Platt, while the boys' quartet is composed of Wilmer Cooke, Arthur Emmerson, Franklin Tooke, and Omer Wright.

Back Row—R. Newell, D. Melching, C. Staight, E. Blum, W. Roberts, T. Wilson, Mr. Schafer, B. Mann, F. Bevington, R. Baker, C. Hall, R. Gallmeyer, E. Galloway.

Middle Row—J. Norris, B. Moring, G. Wright, G. Sisco, L. Price, F. Fisher, A. Emmerson, A. Thompson, D. Hirons, D. Hall, B. Ake, J. Nieman, W. Cooke, B. Zahrt.

Front Row—N. Gill, R. Masters, J. Brubaker, E. Gerber, J. Inches, L. Meyers, F. Tooke, C. Stough, R.Sprunger, H. Ropa, C. Lyon, V. Uran.

Howard Ropa.

Girls' Glee Club

Below are the reason why tired male studes like glee clubs. Though the notes are sometimes flat and off key, who wouldn't stop, look, and listen when a view like this meets his gaze? No kiddin', though, the girls can sing, too.

Lefts The dean was looking right at this at the operetta——and didn't do a thing.

Something new was inaugurated at the commencement exercises in June, when for the first time in the history of South Side High School, both the boys' and the girls' octettes formed a large part of the commencement exercises. The girls' octette has for its members Melba Fonner, Geraldine Baker, Esther Shannon, Virginia Rusher, Eleanor Rupnow, Pauline Platt, Kathryn Null, and Dorothy Moeller, and the boys' octette has as its members Forrest Fisher, Eugene Gerber, Warren Baker, Wilmer Cooke, Franklin Tooke, Arthur Emmerson, Omer Wright, and Robert Zahrt. The octettes offered two selections.

The girls' octette sang also for the exhibition which was held at the Woman's Club, April 15 and 16. Melba Fonner and Virginia Rusher sang solos at this time.

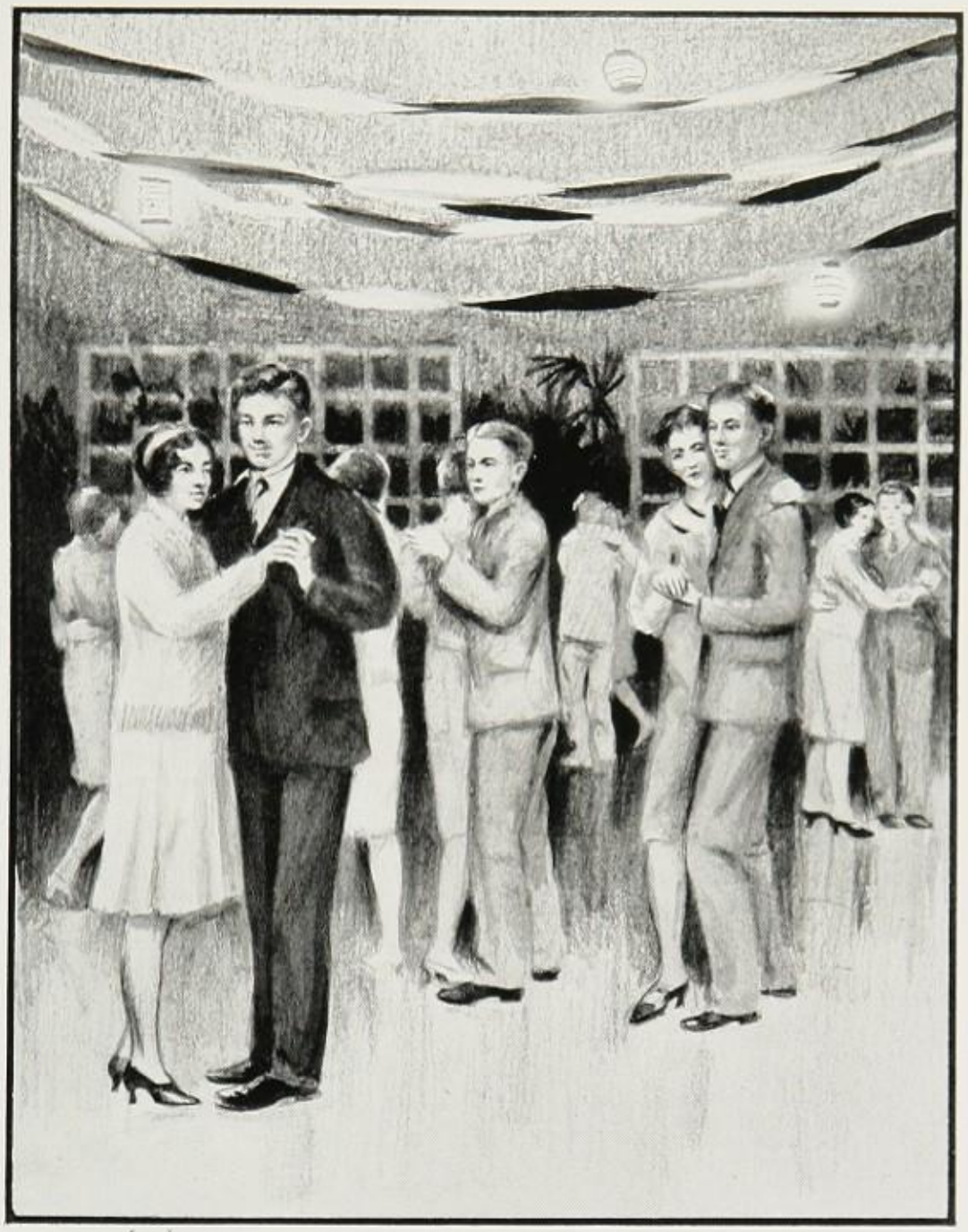
The Glee Club all year has had social gatherings for every holiday. This is new in the music department. The Glee Club acts as any other organization does. They elect officers who preside at every meeting. At these parties, games were played, prizes being awarded to the winners, dancing was indulged in, and very good eats were served. It is probable that these parties will be continued next year.

Melba Fonner played the part of "Lotta." "Lotta" was a very interesting and unique operetta, dealing with the gold rush of 1849. The most important parts were taken by Wilmer Cooke, Forrest Fisher, Geraldine Baker, John Norris, Esther Shannon, Eleanor Rupnow, Virginia Swanson, Adelbert Thompson, Hart Schaaf, Virginia Orr, Arthur Emmerson, Carl Stough, and Don Hirons.

Back row—P. Platt, M. Bligh, G. Baker, L. Pipenbrink, N. Rasmus, M. Hunter, D. Ridenour, K. Peterson, L. Horn, F. Fell, M. Doerer.

Middle row—E. Shannon, L. Miller, V. Orr, E. Rupnow, K. Null, V. Cornish, H. Wyneken, L. McDougall, V. Warren, D. Holmes, M. Wilson, L. Williams.

Front row—L. Meyers, L. Rogge, A. Montgomery, D. Smith, D. Moeller, A. Guenther, M. Fonner, V. Rusher.



ORGANIZATIONS

The Booster Club

Candy! Peanuts, Ice Cream, and Roast Biff! Many a hungry follower of the teams would starve between sessions if it weren't for the good work of this club. An oasis in the desert is no more welcome to a traveler than the sight of one of the little green boxes is to a starving stude. They have a great big publicity staff as well as being decorators, speakers, official welcomers, and what not. Peanut Vender Parrish at the right.

The Booster Club, an organization of faculty members and students, was created three years ago at South Side. It is a rather unique club, and it contributes immeasureably to the development of school spirit. Miss Rowena Harvey is general chairman, and there is a faculty member in charge of each of the six divisions of the club.

The teachers and their respective sections are: Roland Schafer, pep, which includes new yells and songs and programs for pep meetings and music and yells at the games; Miss Ley, decorations for all games and school dances; Mr. Makey, provisions for a speaker's bureau; Mr. Davis, hospitality, which is welcoming all out-of-town teams and making them feel at home; Miss Schmidt, concessions and school dances, which is a very large job—that of providing for candy selling at all the games and making arrangements for the monthly dances, and Miss Harvey, publicity.

One of the biggest things done this year by the Booster Club was the promotion of school dances every month. These are informal affairs held after school on Fridays.

The Booster Club formed the plan of allowing the school organizations to share in the profits of candy selling this year. Each club was required to provide sellers for its particular game, and in payment it received quite a share of the money taken in. This plan proved very satisfactory, both to the Booster Club and to the other organizations.

Anyone who belongs to the Booster Club is a real worker and helps to bring about great benefit for the school. The money which is made by the organization is spent for things of value to the pupils as a whole. The decorations for all the games are paid for out of Booster Club funds. They also bought the large sign of scheduled games which is put up in the stadium.

Back Row—M. Marvel, R. Wendell, L. Lebensburger, L. Frost, C. Brouwer, P. Thompson.
Second Row—D. Rinehart, Miss Harvey, M. Scheumann, N. Philbrick, P. Palmer, F. Tooke, F. Fitch, L. Frost.
Front Row—M. Johnson, R. Bowlby, Miss Ley, Mr. Makey, Miss Schmidt, Mr. Schafer, D. Parrish.

Clara C. Schmidt

The Art Club

Oy! such terrible extravagance! Many a proud papa has sunk his head in his hands and moaned when the child he had such fond hopes of comes home with a thingamagig that looks like a distorted nightmare in his hands and tries to use it to hold the family library, insisting it is a book-end. Well, pop, here's the lair of the gang, and you can see that there are many others—so it can be as bad as all that. The intelligent looking one is Miss Ley.

The Art Club, founded seven years ago, has a three-fold purpose: to acquaint students with an appreciation of art, to show them the relation between art and other subjects in the school curriculum, and to show them art's relation with life outside of school. All members of the Art Club must make at least a B in every subject or they cannot belong.

The officers who piloted this interesting organization through the fall semester were: Ruth Eldred, president; Betty Bailey, vice-president; Gertrude Jones, secretary; and Luella Boese, treasurer. Miss Ley serves as faculty advisor.

During the fall term, this organization carried on work of an instructive as well as social nature. Their programs were very interesting, and many new members joined after discovering what entertaining meets were held. Many talks were given by prominent Fort Wayne people who are distinguished in the fields of art. Among the speeches during the fall term were: one on the composition and history of Japanese prints by Miss Zook, who is an art instructor at North Side; another on the value of commercial art, by Mr. Morris Miller; one on Architecture as a Profession, by Mr. A. M. Strauss, a well-known Fort Wayne architect; and a clever chalk talk by Ray Waters.

The great success of the club during the spring term was largely due to the faithful efforts of the following officers: Ruth Eldred, who was again elected president; Betty Bailey, who succeeded herself as vice-president; Marjorie Buchanan, secretary; and Luella Boese, who was re-elected treasurer. These officers brought the club many interesting speakers, and several enjoyable meetings in the form of parties.

Back Row—A. Bowman, N. Hull, W. Sprandle, H. Martin, C. Snodgrass, E. Lenz, G. Stoner, F. Dolan, E. Small, S. Bowerfind, W. Bales, R. Miles.

Second Row—W. Fischer, D. Lemler, E. Elleings, E. Mason, M. Wilson, B. Horstmeyer, A. Grandy, M. Young, D. Bender, M. Burns, A. Kuhl, E. Eastburn, M. Wallace, A. Hanna.

Bottom Row—Miss Ley, H. Buscher, B. Bailey, R. Eldred, M. Coates, E. Bleke, R. Bowlby, M. Taylor, J. Kann, A. Dean, M. Buchanan, L. Boese.

Math-Science Club

The brainy bunch. These young students know how to use a slide rule (horrors), do geometry in their heads (for heaven's sake) and bound Alaska by its glaciers (Au reha). While their feats are not criminal, the rest of the school doesn't know whether to crown them with palms for being smart or crown them with bricks for showing up their ignorance. The worst: Grogg, Craig, Grote, and Mr. Gould.

The Math-Science Club has just completed a successful year as one of South Side's most active organizations. Its purpose, which is to give students information on the practical application of mathematics and science, was carried out most successfully.

The officers during the fall term were: Clarence Bosselman, president; Mary Graham, vice-president; Betty Ward, secretary, and Valjean Uran, treasurer. Mr. Whelan and Miss Fiedler were the faculty advisors for the first half of the year. Howard Craig piloted the club during the spring semester, Robert Hunter was vice-president, Edward Grote secretary, and John Grogg treasurer. Mr. Gould and Mr. Davis were the faculty advisors for this term.

During the year some very interesting addresses were made to the club. Dr. Elston of the Luttheran hospital gave a talk on "Surgery," Mr. Hilgeman spoke on "Conservation," and Mr. Hardy, meterologist, gave a very instructive talk on "Weather." Mr. Null spoke on "Keeping Out of the Rut," and Mr. Whalen and Mr. Voorhees gave discussions on scientific subjects.

This club also had many social activities. A lunch was served and games were played at each of the regular monthly meetings of the club. In addition to these, Christmas and Halloween parties were given in the cafeteria. The club closed its activities with a picnic at Foster park in June.

Back Row—E. Grote, R. Kern, J. Nieman, D. Hirons, H. Craig, P. Brunner, E. Simpson, W. Baade, Mr. Whalen, Miss Fiedler, V. Uran, E. Rupnow, L. Gollmer.

Middle Row—V. Cowan, M. Munger, V. Becker, L. Wilson, E. Bleke, H. Rubey, K. Null, R. Eickmeyer, J. Willson, L. Miller, B. Ward, M. Graham, M. Wolever, V. Orr.

Bottom Row—W. Plummer, T. Love, A. Hauck, J. Johnson, M. Marvel, R. Rasmus, J. Kern, D. Moeller, C. Bosselman, R. Buist, M. Marshall, M. Burt, C. Baker.

The So-Si-Y

The So-Si-Y is so popular that it takes two pictures to get all the members in. All these little children of the Junior and Senior classes just have to make rag dolls, indulge in hobbies and otherwise improve humanity. They have even gone so far as to make towels, and startled the Red Cross by giving them a pillow made with their own hands.

The So-Si-Y is the South Side branch of the Girl Reserves for juniors and seniors. It is a popular club, having about sixty enthusiastic members, who are supervised by Miss Rinehart, Miss Miller, and Miss Woodward as faculty advisors.

The officers of this club for the fall semester were: Ellen Lepper, president; Dorothy Moeller, vice-president; Louise Lebensburger, secretary; Esther Miller, treasurer. The first meeting under these girls was a membership party for the purpose of encouraging new girls to join.

Shortly after the fall semester started, the girls were divided into groups, each choosing the subject in which she was most interested. The sections were music, sports, dramatics, bookworms, and vocations. Each of these groups was responsible for providing a program for one meeting. In this way the club insured varied and interesting entertainment, in addition to giving each girl an opportunity to indulge in her hobby.

On October 12, a Feast of the Japanese Lanterns was held for all three high schools. During October the girls also made towels to be given to the Needlework Guild. The club performs such services every year. They also made a pillow for the Red Cross this year. The So-Si-Y quartet sang at the Needlework Guild exhibition in November, and many of the members attended.

So-Si-Y programs are planned along the same lines as those of U. S. A. They also had for their theme a patchwork quilt. This gave an opportunity for many different kinds of meetings, each one making a patch. During the fall term, several suppers at school, a pro-

Back Row—I. Holmes, M. J. Newby, D. Moeller, V. Smithers, J. Appel, V. Christie, M. Marvel, V. Trulock, R. Bahde, P. Thompson, M. McAmuch.

Second Row—L. Miller, E. Bleke, D. Rinehart, W. Plummer, K. Peterson, R. Spear, D. Shirk, I. Perry, H. Seemeyer, V. Tully, Miss Miller.

Front Row—D. Hattel, W. Swindler, E. Lepper, N. Buchan, E. Miller, M. Weimer, F. Fitch, C. Stephani, A. Crowell.

The So-Si-Y

With us today we have a trio of little girls just ready to start on a treasure hunt. They have just finished sporting, musicing, and bookworm hunting. As they pause in their arduous labor they were snapped by the staff photographer. The one on the right found the treasure, but her compatriots took it away when it was found it was five gallons of ice cream. Pauline Thompson, Vera Smethers, Miss Woodward.

gram of spirituals by some negro singers, and several plays by the dramatic group were enjoyed.

One meeting during the fall semester was a treasure hunt at Jean Meyer's farm. There was a very worthwhile reward for the winner —a five-gallon can of ice cream! One can imagine that the lucky girl was very popular with her fellow-members at that moment.

So-Si-Y had an important part in the Big Five Vodvil given last fall at Central High School. The South Side girls also presented a one-act play which was much appreciated.

At Christmas time, these girls packed a bushel-basket full of good things and sent it to a poor family. The club does many things of this kind, and it is both interesting and useful.

The spring semester started off with the election of the following officers: Vera Smethers, president; Pauline Thompson, vice-president; Lorabelle Grogg, secretary; Virginia Christie, treasurer. Another membership party was held at the beginning of this term. These parties, which are given at the beginning of each semester, are open to all girls who are eligible to belong to the club.

So-Si-Y gave a very enjoyable Valentine party. The main attraction was a clever play, "The Knave of Hearts." Those who took part in this notable production are: Pauline Thompson, Luella Boese, Helen Seemeyer, Clara Stephani, Frances Fitch, Virginia Christie, and Harriet Wyneken. Afterwards some of the stolen raspberry tarts were served.

So-Si-Y had an important part in the Tri-Hi banquet held at the Y. W. C. A. on April 4. The quartet sang, and a number of girls received rings. These rings are given for attendance, activity, service, and various other qualifications. The So-Si-Y girls who received them are: Wilma Swindler, Vera Smethers, Ellen Lepper, and Pauline Thompson.

During May, a rummage sale was held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Back Row—Miss Woodward, N. Murphy, V. Orr, E. Rupnow, L. Piepenbrink, J. Meyers, K. Null, H. Hawkins, M. Munger, M. Pumphrey, Miss Rinehart.

Front Row—F. Newby, L. Lebensburger, D. Davenport, H. Hockett, M. Wolever, K. Yahne, R. Shirk, H. Wyneken, L. Gollmer, L. Boese.

The Wranglers Club

The Wranglers! How appropriate that name is. They are one of the largest clubs in the school. So far they have given only about four plays and five or six other features. Most of the members joined the club, they explain, because it is the only way to be associated with Mr. Makey and not have to hand in briefs or 1500-word themes. Chet Brouwer, Lavinia Williams, H. O. Makey, Esq.

The object of this club, which has such a peculiarly appropriate name, is to promote interest in public speaking. Its meetings, which are held twice a month, are devoted to debates, parliamentary drill, and various forms of entertainment.

Franklin Tooke was president of the club during the first semester. The other officers were: Pauline Thompson, vice-president, and Margaret McCreary, secretary. During this term, a Halloween party was given in the music room, and a very interesting play, "Cupid Scores a Touchdown," was presented at the Harrison Hill school.

The spring semester opened with Chester Brouwer as president; Carl Stough, vice-president, and Lavinia Williams, secretary. The first big event was the play, "The Hidden Guest," which was given at Harrison Hill under the direction of Heerman O. Makey, faculty advisor. Many interesting events appeared on the program this term, among them the extemporaneous speaking contest, which was open to the whole school. "Alice, the Woodman's Daughter," which was given at one of the meetings, attracted many visitors. This five-act play was written by Franklin Tooke, and proved to be very entertaining. The year's activities were closed by a series of talks on current topics by members of the club.

This club is very fortunate in having as its faculty adviser Mr. Herman O. Makey, the famous English teacher, who holds sway in Room 72.

Back Row—J. McCrea, C. Schaaf, C. Brouwer, J. Wynn, R. Gallmeyer.

Middle Row—F. Tooke, R. Steinkord, S. Daskalakis, Mr. Makey, M. Smith, F. Koster, V. Scheulke.

Front Row—L. Williams, C. Baumgartner, M. Sommers, M. Shannon, P. Thompson, L. Miller, D. Moeller, M. McCreary.

Student Players Club

Another group of artists is the Student Players. They can play anything from football to the jew's harp. As the players were leading too peaceful a life, they presented "Neighbors." Everyone knows that when neighbors get together there'll be a fight. Happily the disturbance was confined to the stage. The picture below explains why male studes flock to school plays. (Nuff sed.) Right: Judy Willson, Mary Graham, Hart Schaaf.

The Student Players Club came into existence at South Side in January, 1929, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter. This club consists of three chapters, one at North Side, one at Central, one at South Side.

The purpose of this organization is to promote interest in dramatics and to bring the members of the three high schools closer together. The members are taught to appreciate good plays and to improve their own dramatic ability.

The Student Players of the three schools meet twice during the year, once in the winter and once in the spring. Initiation services are held at these meetings, at which time those who are eligible are made full-fledged members. In June the initiation services are held at Lake Wawasee.

In order to be eligible for membership in this organization one must have attended faithfully dramatics class for one whole semester. Only junior and senior girls are eligible, but boys from any class may join. (This is due to the scarcity of the male sex in this particular activity.) All students must have an average of B in all subjects, and this standard must be retained every semester, or the student will be subject to expulsion from the club.

Soon after South Side's charter members were initiated by the Central and North Side chapters, a short business meeting was held and the following officers elected: President, C. Hart Schaaf; vice-president, Judy Willson; secretary, Monica Marshall; treasurer, Dorothy Rinehart.

Only one play was presented this semester, "Neighbors," by Zona Gale. Those who took part in this production were D. Moeller, M. Lee, L. Harader, B. Ward, J. Willson, M. Coates, B. Tumbleson, and M. J. McMillen.

Top Row—C. H. Schaaf, J. Nieman, R. Tumbleson, F. Tooke, L. Harader.

Middle Row—D. Rinehart, J. Willson, L. Gollmer, F. Newby, M. Coats, E. Bleke, M. Marshall, M. Burt, Miss Suter.

Bottom Row—H. Hockett, D. Moeller, F. Sparkman, D. Likins, M. Lee, J. Appel, M. Shannon, M. Graham, L. Miller.

Philalethian Society

On our right appears a few of the reasons why the Philos have such a bum club. The officers never office and the advisor never advises except all the time. Under their direction nothing has ever been done except throw a few dances, present a play, have a dozen talks, have a few recitals, and otherwise show their laziness. It's a wonder how the club struggles along. Doris Davenport, Miss Demaree, and Ellen Wiles appear on the left.

The Philalethian Literary Society, commonly known as Philo, is composed of 10A, junior, and senior girls who have an average of at least B in English and a passing grade in all other subjects. Miss Demaree, who helped to found the club seven years ago, is the faculty advisor and an enthusiastic helper in all its plans.

The officers who steered the club through its successful fall semester were: Ellen Wiles, president; Mary Jane McMillen, vice-president; Dorothy Rinehart, secretary, and Dorothy Niebergall, treasurer.

The purpose of this organization is to stimulate an interest in good literature and to promote friendship. Its first meeting was a pep meeting, devoted to songs and yells. Philo members meet every other Monday, and on the next occasion Mrs. Robert Douglass, who has lived in Australia for many years, gave the members a very delightful talk. At another meeting, Doris Northschield read an original short story which was much enjoyed by the girls. Among the most pleasant meetings of the fall semester was the one at which Mrs. C. T. Lane read A. A. Milne's little play, "The Ivory Door." The girls' mothers were invited to hear the play, and afterwards punch and wafers were served.

During the fall semester many special programs were enjoyed besides the regular meetings. Early in October a treasure hunt, followed by a wiener roast, was held at Margaret Jones' farm. The treasure at this affair was

Front Row—M. Coats, R. Bowlby, M. Graham, A. Hall, M. Leininger, J. Appel, L. Rogge, D. Smith, A. Montgomery, M. Burt.

Second Row—M. Jones, P. A. Schaaf, R. Miles, E. Wiles, T. Lare, W. Plummer, D. Shirk, R. Shirk, M. Fonner, R. Buist.

Third Row—R. Bolerjack, M. J. Newby, D. Davenport, L. Lebensburger, Miss Demaree, M. Wallace, M. Scheumann, M. Marshall, B. Ward.

Back Row—D. Moeller, F. Newby, M. Wolever, D. Northschield, R. Bennhoff, E. Bleke, J. Willson.

Philalethian Society

Oh, boy, what a bunch of smarties these girls are. They have to be smart (at least a B's worth in English), and passing in all other subjects. The girls seem to like parties (chorus, "who don't?") and it is reported that they sling some mean lunches. When not eating, the girls make friends with each other and literature. (Not the Drama Dish kind.) Right: Betty Ward, Helen Hockett, Mary Graham.

a chest filled with jewels which was found by Doris Davenport.

These girls are fond of parties in which "eats" play a prominent part, for their next special meeting was a pot-luck supper (and what a dandy it was!) at school, followed by a theater party. Such a wild scramble as there was to get in before the little gong at the ticket window chimed six o'clock. Christmas was celebrated by the Philos with a party at school.

The Philo dance, which is an annual affair, was not neglected this year, as there were two given. However, since it is said that there cannot be too much of a good thing, no objections were raised. The first dance was given in the Greely room, and all present enjoyed tthemselves immensely. The second one was given in the cafeteria, with decorations carrying out the idea of Washington's birthday. The girls used the money obtained in this way to pay for their pages in the Totem.

The officers for the spring term were: Ellen Wiles, who was re-elected president; Doris Davenport, vice-president; Mary Graham, secretary, and Margaret Jones, treasurer.

Perhaps the nicest affair of the year was the annual St. Patrick's Day banquet, held March 18, at the Woman's Club. Several alumnae, among them Hildegarde Seibel, George Ann Gilliom, and Vianna Keesberry, were among the guests. The tables were decorated with daffodils, the Philo flowers. Features of the program were: a dance by Isabelle Cass, several vocal solos by Melba Fonner, and a playlet, "A Bachelor's Reverie." A number of Philo songs and yells were given, and there were short speeches by some of the members and the guests. It was a very enjoyable party.

At the next meeting, Miss Rossell of the public library read several selections from a new book by a colored man, "God's Trombones."

Back Row—D. Sohn, L. Miller, K. Gerlach, D. Rinehart, W. Boles, B. Ray, D. Niebergall, S. Green, A. Hanna.

Bottom Row—E. Raney, V. Becker, L. Grogg, B. Mercier, H. Hockett, D. Likins, L. Goodrich, M. Lee, M. J. McMillen.

Home Ec Club

Here is your chance, boys. Just below are a lot of girls that know their oats when it comes to sewing buttons or throwing a mulligan together. The picture at the left shows two would-be economicers getting instructions in repairing bad shirts after friend hubby has put his foot through one in a nightmare. They're great for better knick-knacks like that. Left: Miss Mott, Norma Korte, Frances Fitch.

The Home Economics Club, which was created in 1927, has for its object to train its girls to be active and efficient leaders in home, school, and community life and to promote interest in Home Economics. Its meetings are planned with this purpose in mind, and it has very interesting and entertaining programs. Any girl who is taking Home Economics or who has taken a year of it is eligible for membership. Miss Mott, Miss Rehorst, Miss Smith, and Miss Mellon are faculty advisors.

The officers who led this club during the fall term were: Louise Lebensburger, president; Frances Fitch, vice-president; Mildred Marvel, secretary-treasurer. There were many enjoyable programs given under the leadership of these girls. Piano and vocal solos, talks by members, and games helped to make up the programs.

In addition to regular meetings, during the fall term, the girls enjoyed a number of special functions. They had several pot-luck suppers which were greatly appreciated by everyone. They actually persuaded Santa Claus to be present at their Christmas party, which was held in the Greely room. At this party, games were played and a program was given. A pillow was made for the Red Cross. The members also made and sold wall pockets in order to make money.

During the spring term the officers who served were: Frances Fitch, president; Ellen Lepper, vice-president; Norma Korte, secretary-treasurer. Miss Thorne gave a very interesting talk at one meeting on her summer spent in Newfoundland. Baskets were sold during this term in order to make money.

The Home Ec Club in a body took a field trip through Schlosser's ice cream factory, which proved very interesting. Several pot-luck suppers were also enjoyed during this term.

Front Row—Miss Mott, R. Busse, M. Doerrer, F. Fitch, M. Marvel, L. Lebensburger, E. Lepper, E. Hilgeman, M. Weulliman.

Back Row—D. Auman, K. Peterson, J. Steck, M. Heckler, V. Bechtold, N. Korte, C. Jamieson, M. Kreamor, A. Foss.

The Meterites

Some more reasons why struggling authors go mad. The Meterites tear anything literary that comes their way to pieces to see what makes the thing go. It's composed of Freshie girls, and they are ambitious. There's no authors from Shakespeare to Victor Hugo that scares these searchers after knowledge. Miss Peck has the Pullman seat at the right.

THE Meterites is the club for Freshmen and Sophomore girls who are interested in literature in its various forms. These girls study and enjoy all authors from Shakespeare to Riley.

To lead them in their quest for knowledge of literature, they elected from their own ranks Mary Jane Taylor, president; Mary Angela Berkey, vice-president; Bessie Horstmeyer, secretary; and Mary Jeanette Willson, treasurer. Rhoda Toothill was president the first semester. Miss Peck advised the girls as only one of her personality and knowledge could.

Although no special project was carried out during this year, since each meeting was in the hands of a different chairman who brought in talent on the subject which she was especially interested in, many delightful programs were enjoyed by the girls.

At one meeting Esther Lepper from the De-Sylva School of Oratory gave the girls a very interesting address. As the girls are always interested in what the teachers of the school have to tell them, they appreciated the addresses given by Mr. Null, Mr. Makey, and Miss Pittenger, at various times.

At Christmas time the Meterites held a party at Mary Jeanette Willson's in honor of the girls who were graduating from the club. All the girls who were leaving agreed that this was a very good way to send them off. Since the Christmas party had been such a success, a graduation party was held in the spring. As the girls do not believe in growing musty among books, they got out among the beautiful flowers by going on a hike this spring.

A member must be intellectual as well as sociable, for a grade of C+ is necessary.

Back Row—L. Graham, N. Yapp, V. Finze, M. Benbow, V. Judd, M. A. Lauer, M. McKay, E. Sykes, M. E. Sieber, B. Horstmeyer.

Middle Row—D. Ake, R. Rohrbaugh, M. J. Scott, Miss Peck, M. Young, A. Grandy, B. Fryback, M. Palmer, J. Vesey, G. Jones.

Front Row—M. A. Berke, M. Hunter, M. K. Cassid, D. Vance, M. J. Taylor, M. J. Willson, M. E. Martin, M. Colson, E. Yaple.

Paul Sidell.

The Hi-Y Club

This sweet little group is supposed to be taken with halos around their heads; but the supply gave out before the president was reached, and he made the rest take theirs off. There is a rumor around that the boys joined the club just for the dinners donated at the "Y," but we hope you won't believe that after looking at their innocent faces.

The Hi-Y is a national organization having chapters in all three Fort Wayne high schools. It is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and its purpose is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." The South Side club is composed of junior and senior boys, and holds supper meetings at the Y. M. C. A. every Thursday. Mr. Sidell, the new teacher of mathematics, was the faculty advisor. His advice and support was in a large measure responsible for the success of the club.

The officers for the fall semester were: John Agnew, president; Charles Gruenert, vice-president; Carl Koch, treasurer; and John Grogg, secretary. Under the leadership of these boys a very successful program was carried out.

Charles Gruenert was president during the spring semester, Arthur Lautzenheiser was vice-president, John Grogg treasurer, and John Norris secretary.

During this term Dr. Raymond Bright spoke on "Health." Mr. Hengst, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., talked on "Life Problems," and Mr. Kimes spoke on "College."

On March 29, at the close of a series of Forums sponsored by the Hi-Y, a Good Friday service was held at the Plymouth Congregational church. Other features of the term's program were a lively discussion on fraternities, a talk on "Character," by Ed Thomas, and a farewell party for the seniors. girls who were graduating from the club. All agreed that this was a very good way to send them off. Since the Christmas party had been such a success, a graduation party was held in the spring.

Back Row—A. Lautzenheiser, D. Newell, C. Gruenert, F. Gardner, E. Grote, Mr. Sidell, G. Sisco, J. Agnew, O. Wright, E. Galloway.

Front Row—T. Derloshon, C. Hall, T. Wilson, J. Scott, R. Tumbleson, R. Palmer, L. Walling, L. Wilson, R. Domer, C. Schaaf.

The Torch Club

The boys hear lectures on how to disobey your teachers and get away with it, and other modern ideas. Next year they are going to affiliate with the Bolsheviks to get control of the United States. The boys are very progressive and plan to establish holidays every day of the year except February 29, thus practically eliminating schools. Rae Newell, Mr. Suter, and Robert Bart on the right.

This club, whose purpose is to build Christian character, has just completed a very successful year. It is an organization composed of freshman and sophomore boys, and is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Its meetings, which are held every Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A., are composed of banquets followed by lectures and discussions.

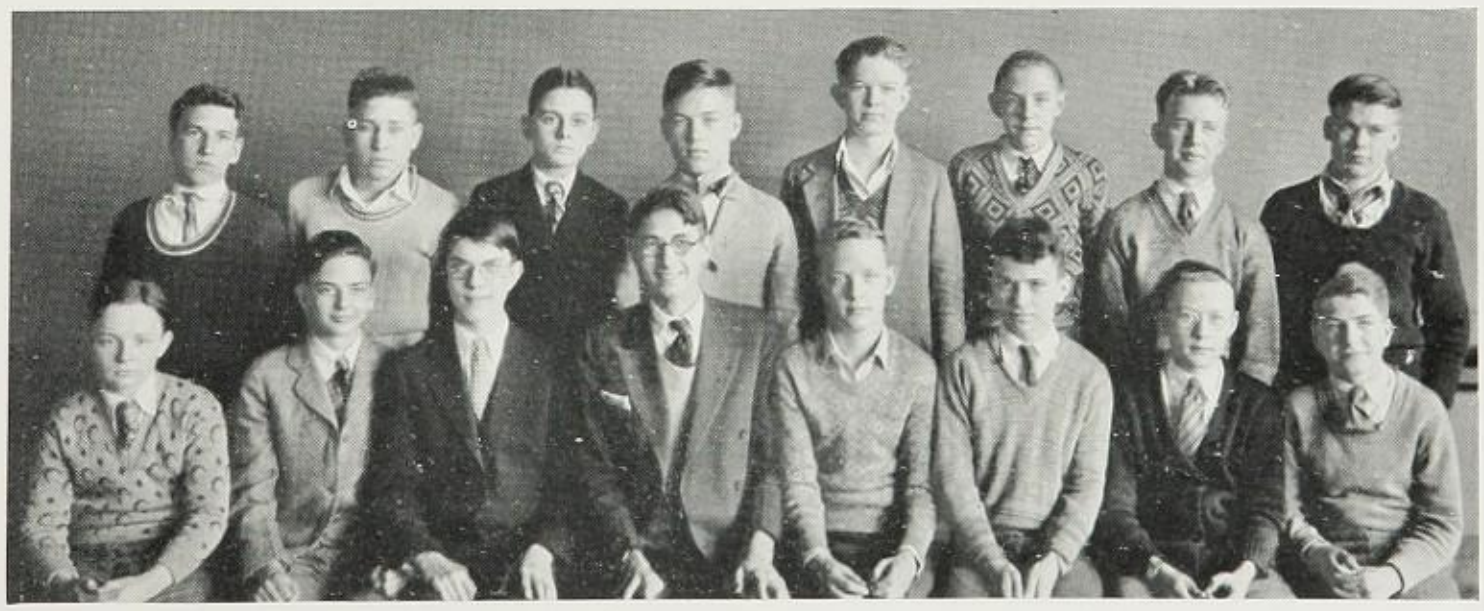
The officers during the first semester were Rae Newell, president; Howard Walters, vice-president; Philip Dorner, secretary; and Tom Baade, treasurer. In addition to the regular meetings, a Christmas party was given for the orphans of the city. During the Christmas vacation, a lively basketball tournament was held. The Hi-Y-Torch Club Jamboree, which was held January 17, proved to be one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

With such officers and such an advisor at the helm, a peppy program was the natural result. Many interesting talks and discussions were enjoyed during this term.

Mr. A. W. Suter, teacher of chemistry, physics, botany, etc., is the faculty advisor of the club.

The spring semester opened with the following officers heading the club: Rae Newell, president; Billy Slagle, vice-president; and Robert Bart, secretary-treasurer. During this term the Torch Club entered the state Y. M. C. A. Bible study contest. The features of the term's activities were a Stunt Night, a swimming meet, and a Bachelor of Ugliness contest. The program was ended with a series of discussions on problems facing the high school student.

Back Row—P. Domer, E. Cook, W. Slagle, N. Korn, G. Wright, T. Baade, J. Slick, H. Poe.
Front Row—B. Moring, R. Bart, N. Philbrick, H. Walters, P. Phillips, J. Reynolds, A. Carver, R. Newell.



The U. S. A.

This large and hungry mob below belongs to the United Society of Agitators. They are organized by Carrie Nation for the purpose of leading misguided Chicagoians back to Christianity. Their motto is "Bigger and Better Hatchets." Marjorie Rider, Miss Mellon, Virginia Swanson.

The U. S. A., which derives its name from the principles for which it stands—unity, service, and appreciation, is the South Side High School branch of the Girl Reserves for freshmen and sophomores. It has a membership of about sixty girls, who are led by Miss Kelley and Miss Mellon. Meetings are held in the Greely room every other Thursday.

The officers of this club for the fall term were: Afton Packer, president; Mary Jane Morris, vice-president; Pauline Gould, secretary; Marjorie Rider, treasurer. These officers helped to bring the club many of its enjoyable programs. These girls have very interesting and entertaining meetings and they perform a good deal of valuable service work. At Thanksgiving they packed a basket full of good things to eat and sent it to a worthy poor family. They also made lollypop dolls as Saint Patrick's day favors and sent them to the Marion Hospital for Disabled Veterans. The soldiers enjoyed the quaint little dolls almost as much as the girls enjoyed making them.

During November, the U. S. A. girls worked on towels to be given to the Needlework Guild. They spent part of the time at their meetings in sewing, and they completed the hemming at home in spare time. Quite a number of towels were given by the members.

For each semester the Girl Reserve Clubs develop their programs on a certain theme. For the fall term the motif was a patchwork quilt, and each meeting added a patch. Their programs were featured by devotions, readings, musical selections, and amusing games. At one meeting a play was presented. Occasionally the club meets with similar organizations at North Side and Central, and views on the club work are exchanged.

In addition to regular meetings, the U. S. A. has many other interesting activities. Probably the biggest event of the fall semester

Back row—L. Graham, B. J. Whittern, E. Sikes, L. Showalter, V. Swanson, M. E. Sieber, N. Leininger, M. Rider, Miss Mellon, M. Wilson, M. J. Morris, M. Doerer

Bottom row—L. Botteron, D. Payne, A. Leininger, P. Bremer, V. Bond, N. Kilpatrick, E. Howell, M. Smith.

The U. S. A.

These Useless Specimens of Anatomy (U. S. A.) are a very wierd bunch. When they have nothing else to do they raise money. Then, when they have nothing else to do, they spend it. Of course, it's always for a worthy cause.

was their Christmas party. The Greely room was made to resemble a cabaret, with small tables around the edge and a space in the center where a program of singing and dancing was presented. The room was lighted by many candles, and it presented a very lovely appearance. The U. S. A. played a part in the Big Five Vodvil presented at Central in December. It was in three acts, one of which attracted a great deal of attention. It was a complicated drill by sixteen girls in Girl Reserve uniforms. A number of members from South Side took part in this exercise.

The girls who piloted the club through the spring semester are: President, Afton Parker; vice-president, Mary Patterson; secretary, Marjorie Rider; and treasurer, Virginia Swanson. There were many very enjoyable meetings under the able leadership of these officers.

The city-wide Girl Reserve banquet was held at the Y. W. C. A. on April 4. A part of the program for this affair was the ring ceremonial, at which a number of U. S. A. girls became wearers of the ring. Requirements to wear a ring are based upon attendance and activity in the club. It is one of the highest honors conferred by the Girl Reserves. The banquet is an annual event, and it helps to join the girls of the three high schools together with the bonds of a common interest.

In May a Mother-Daughter-Guest tea was given in the Greely room. This is an annual U. S. A. party, and this year's certainly was not surpassed by any of the former ones. Everyone who went enjoyed the attractive refreshments and the entertaining program.

The theme for the spring semester program was the House Beautiful.

Top Row—P. Robinson, M. Radebaugh, D. Welch, C. D. Palmer, V. Figel, J. Walron, D. Slater, M. Bligh.

Middle row—L. Meyers, H. Bly, G. Wiech, G. Rubey, S. Baughman, T. Aiken, M. Crates, E. Amspaugh,C. Ambler, M. Blosser.

Bottom row—V. Pratt, V. Finze, H. Custer, R. A. Rensenhouse, D. Montgomery, A. Dacker, J. Welsh, D. Stults, Miss Kelley.

Lettermen's Club

Their honors, the bum athletes of the school. This gang pretends it can play games, but all they've won is a bunch of bruises. The mumbly peg team poses below. They hold a record of one won and five lost, dropping the national championship to Harrison Hill. Well, boys will be boys. Miner, supporting his weaker "sisters," Hallenback and Miller.

The cream of South Side's athletic world, the Lettermen's Club, auspiciously accomplished its objective during the current year. Sponsoring sportsmanship, stimulating interest in South Side athletics, and assisting in promoting well organized contests were the principal planks in their platform of activities. The Lettermen's Club embraces in its membership all athletes who have been awarded the varsity "S" for major or minor sport participation.

Reorganized last fall after a year of inactivity, the varsity club flourished under the leadership of competent and zealous officers. The destinies of the Archer craft were guided by Harrison Miller, quarterback of a year ago. He was assisted in his executive duties by Norman Miner of football, basketball, and tennis fame. Crescent Hallenbeck, sophomore star of the grid team, served in the capacity of secretary-treasurer.

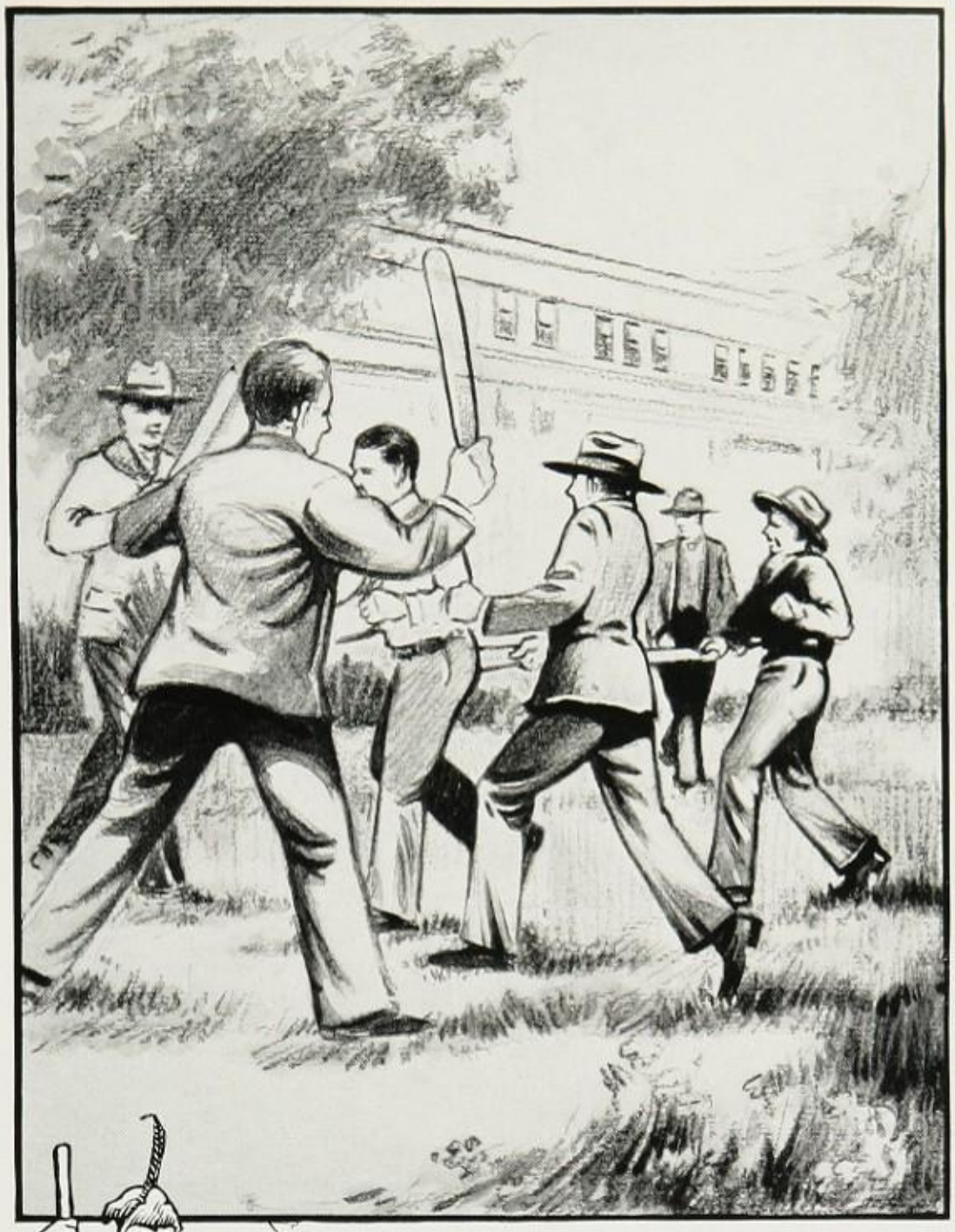
When the school started a quest for a new nickname, the Lettermen came to the fore with a suggestion that later proved to be the popular selection of the school. Believing that the athletic teams were the most directly concerned, the Lettermen cast about for a suitable name under which to cavort and submitted their choice—"Archers." Their selection was adopted as South Side's standard.

Hospitality took an important part in the curriculum of the athletes, and committees were appointed to extend South Side's welcome to visiting teams and officials and provide adequate attention during their visit. They also aided in preserving order at the games by ushering the spectators to their places.

Second only to the Lettermen's prowess on the field of sport is their ability to sponsor successful dances. Endeavoring to focus student attention on their activities, they staged the Lettermen's Hard-Times dance in the cafeteria on November 29th.

Back Row—M. Ellenwood, C. Hallenbeck, H. Miller, B. Dickey, E. Lentz, B. Bradley, C. Koch, P. Zahn, G. Staight.

Front Row—G. Hood, R. Todd, T. Church, B. Stults, A. Koehl, S. Miles, M. Talmadge, E. Bolyard, R. Peterson, M. Baxter.



HUMOR

September

September 11. Hiyah! Feeling pretty good except for the gloom (caused by tthe absence of Bell, Foellinger, Hutchens, etc.) We also miss "Toots;" she could write this much better (also save us the agony).

September 12. We heard that Alyce M. was dissatisfied with her program. Didn't want Voorhees for chemistry because he is so easy.

September 13. What? Do we have book worms? Our library evidently wouldn't fill everyone's needs so we have a much larger one this year. And Miss Pittenger's office, isn't it just too darling?

September 17. Reward! Miss Harvey offers a prize of $25.00 to the person or persons submitting the best method of keeping loafing students out of the press room. Bring on your suggestions.

September 20. Didyah hear the latest? Chet Brouwer was trying to talk over the telephone and found it rather difficult in his excitement (you know what I mean, there's just one word—girl) and got the mouthpiece and receiver twisted around.

September 25. McClure, the new basketball coach, looks good to us. (Don't tell Dickey, but Martha thinks Mac's cute).

September 26. We always thought "The Count" could play golf. The foursome was on the green (playing tiddledewinks) and old Bob Pence swings the club around to tee off and gives Jean Gillie a swat on the head. Result—suit for damages.

October

October 2. Mr. Makey says: "All good things come in threes—that's why I have three boys and only two girls—" Of course, we don't believe everything we hear.

October 8. Did we hear someone say they were going to die from laughter? Mooney goes to kick the pigskin for an extra point and takes a grand tumble right over backwards.

October10. Mr. Voorhees has a favorite joke that he likes to tell about Rex Potterf, a teacher at Central, and Mrs. Potterf. our librarian. One day Rex was going out hunting with his $150 game dog, $50 game bag and $50 rifle when his wife came to him and asked him for some money for the Missionary society (sorta casual like—don'tchaknow). We-l-l-l Rex sorta growled and said he didn't see how he could afford it and all that bunk that husbands tell their wives when they want money. Finally the Mrs. coaxed and coaxed so hard that he did give her fifty cents. Exit Rex. Next scene: Woods. It begins to rain, and soon is raining so hard that Rex is forced to find shelter. A hollow log comes into view and lo, Rex crawls inside. The log begins to swell from the water and soon Rex feels his time has come. The great hunter of small animals gets to think about all the mean things he ever did and finally concludes that the meanest thing was to give his wife only fifty cents for the Missionary society, and he felt so small that he crawled out of the log and went home.

October 20. "East Side, West Side," and a couple of brown derbies! Yep, that's what the hon. delegates thought of when they gazed upon the benevolent countenance of the one whom we all know to be Al Smith. All this and even more was the reward of the aspiring young journalists who wended their way to Franklin to the I. H. S. P. A. convention.

October 29. All this ballyhoo about witches does make one feel sorta funny now and then when you go out on the street at night and see queer looking creatures, doesn't it? Coue (we guess that's how to spell it) is about gone out of style, but try it anyway. "Every day in every way we are growing scareder and scareder."

November

November 6. Will Rogers for president! Can you imagine that? Well, we had a straw vote and we were told that our friend Will nearly won(?). We're for Hoover.

November 5. Are we loyal? Ask Andy Shalley. Did you see what he had on? A green lumberjack and one of those green and white chrysanthemums all fluffy, etc.

November 7. Waste paper and gum! You all have seen this on those boxes "Papa" Stahl fixed in the front hall. Well, we sorta hate to insinuate but unless we get a wrong impression we advise Jimmy Gargett to stay off the box.

November 8. Pep meeting! Not only missed these wonderful classes, but what yelling, and wasn't that a nice speech Mr. Croninger gave us? We don't like poor games, either, but what can you do when you've such a splendid team?

November 9. No feeling at all for our nerves. It was hoodoo week in the chemistry lab. Crack! "Oh! I broke a beaker! How much do they cost?" etc. Then Helen Hockett threw a paste jar at George Stover and more cracked glass. 'Nough said. We always thought George could catch.

November 10. Disastrous and then some! Central 25, South Side 0. But say, wasn't that fine school spirit when the score was 19-0 we cheered as if we were winning. Burr! We saw people sitting on newspapers and blankets and pillows or what have you?

November 11. Armistice day. One-half day vacation, but contrary to Mr. Wilson this means more than a half holiday, it meant we got to march in the parade. 'Ja see us?

November 13. Wasn't that some talk Charlie Paddock gave us about sportsmanship? We heard that somebody cut his picture out, and did you see Bob Bradley take it all in? So'd we.

November 14. Tests! Tests! Grade period closes Friday, November 16. Well, Louis got 41 on a test, but it was so easy to make it 91, and didn't he show off. Oh, Boy!

November 16. Mr. Wilson's dyspepsia got the best of him and he gave his pet

class ninth periods. Shame! Well, we were strained and Louie walks in with a big box. His lunch, so we thought, but it was gym shoes. Why murders are committed!

November 19. Did you faw down? Isn't it splendid when they grease the floors like they did? That library ought to be a skating rink. Cornelius slides so splendidly, too. Just fur excitement, wish he'd fall. P. S. First snow. Hurrah!

November 28. Now, now, dear children, don't eat too much turkey—remember, football players, you are training. Sometimes we feel sorry for ye hon. athletes.

December

December 2. Goodbye forever. Only it was two beautiful big trophies taken out of our trophy case this time. Of course, Central had to come along and beat us in football and spoil Bill Gouty's perfectly handsome arrangement of the trophies.

December 8. Wasn't that some gym exhibit, though? When Verna Schuelke started to jump over three or four of the girls we thought sure some one was going to get hurt, but evidently they must be used to it.

December 10. Mr. Null says that when he was teaching in the little old red school house when he was young and bonny, he indulged in story telling to amuse his pupils, especially around Christmas time. One day he asked his pupils what story they would like to have told. They all thought a while and finally one little girl piped up: "Tell the one about the girl that swallowed the ribbon!" Now Mr. Null was stumped and he could not for the life of him think what she meant. After quizzing her a little more he found that it was the piece of poetry that starts like this: "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." Think hard and you will remember there is a line that reads like this: "She went to the window and threw up the sash."

December 14. Tea dances! Boy, and didn't we have fun. The Booster club surely can boost to get things through, can't they? And can Al Haueisen and Bob Shreve dance?

December 17. What? No school? And who would believe that such a miracle could take place in a day and age like this? Yes, we must thank those little squirming things called "flu germs." See you next year!

January

January 7. Boy! wasn't that a great vacation and didn't those Times make swell Christmas presents? Service is no word for having the paper brought to your door.

January 6. Form? did you say? No. Forum—you surely are missing a lot if you are not attending these. Some of the discussions surely get you pretty tangled up until someone comes along and gets you all straightened out.

January 8. Keeping my resolution pretty well, (not to ask anyone what they got for Christmas) asked only two people so far.

January 10. Wouldn't mind being on the all-city football team, would you?

Look at the swell treat they got when "Onceover" took them to the Shrine.

January 18. Gee, wasn't it thrilling to see the honor students get their awards? The happy looks on their faces made up for the gloominess of the ones who were left behind.

January 23. Another defeat from Central—but you just watch coach McClure when he gets his men a-going good, and then you'll see something.

February

February 1. Well, I guess we rather showed Terre Haute that we had a good team, but did you ever hear any name everyone had such a bad time pronouncing? The yell Oski wow wow sounded very good.

February 2. We're on our winning streak again. Central broke our record, but we triumphed over Franklin tonight on their floor in fine style.

Feebruary 4. Have you noticed these new "Il Duce" shirts? Boy, doesn't Herb Sommers and Sam Wilson look like the famous "Blackshirts" and those red and orange ties. Let's all get some glasses.

February 5. We always knew "Tut" was absent-minded, in love, or something. But you should have seen him fall through the door. Perhaps we had better explain. Someone let the door in the main entrance slam and broke the glass. Along comes "Tut" gaily pushing the glass with his shoulder in order to open the door. Presto, no glass; "Tut" on the floor.

February 6. Did you miss the post-grads? It wasn't so bad so many came back. Suppose they'll miss us next September? We hope so. Nice pep meeting today. Plenty of pep.

February 8. Wasn't it a lot of fun to go to Kendallville? We always take such a satisfaction in having a large crowd go with the team and return victorious. Of course, we helped win the game.

Feb. 9. Everyone has a night they look forward to, but I wonder if we patiently wait for any night as the Central-South Side game. This game came fully up to all expectations. We won't be able to stand many games like that. It was terrible to lose, but that overtime was as thrilling as winning.

February 10. We're learning fast. No doubt all those bright young men that sat in front of the magician—remember him?—know all about those tricks. Maybe they'll come back some day and perform for our descendants.

February 11. Did you ever stop to think where all the jokes come from? They must be thought of by some one. Perhaps that's what Johnny Inches is going to do. All unassumingly in history class while telling where our ancestors came from he said, "Some were English, some French, German, Italian, and some were hungry." Perhaps.

February 12. We always thought some people were good shots, but two of our famous athletes broke a paste jar today in chemistry. Using it for a ball didn't work.

February 15. Everyone should have been at Columbia City. It was a marvelous game and they have the cleverest place to play.

February 16. The Redskins were not a match for the newly christened Archers,

but don't you like the system the North Side yell leaders have for giving the locomotive. They make a real train, don't they?

February 18. You know the old alumni must think a lot of dear old South Side. When colleges have vacation, we see these freshmen home from college wandering along the halls. Sorta nice, we think.

February 19. A young man's fancy always turns to love in the spring, but none's going is disagree that's what Jim Gargett does all the time. Does ever a day pass we don't see the famous couple? We think they're awfully cute. Don't you?

February 20. Is there any wonder students prefer the library to the study hall when such incidents as this happen? Judy Willson to suppress her laughter started for a book but fell over a chair. Her laughter turned to tears.

February 21. We have another humorist in the school. Betty Ward in comparing a white dog and a white dog with a black spot insisted they were the same except, for detail. We were trying to find out where the spot was.

February 23. We had more fun at the games tonight. It was a very clever idea to have Central's game an hour before South Side's. It was unlucky bringing both teams defeat, but it looked like Central-South Side game. Both North Side's gym and South Side's were packed.

February 25. The usual sleepy Monday. Mr. Murphy determining not to get sleepy for his sixth period class ate a very light lunch. He was still sleepy and told the class he believed it was the light in his eyes. We suggested dismissing class.

February 27. The first fatality at South Side almost took place today. George Clapesattle took a mouthful of sulphuric acid through a pipette. After considerable commotion George fully recovered.

February 28. Chairs in the library are most inconvenient. Ask Dick Powell.

March

March 1. What a relief to have the tournament here. No one we know of got lost. A perfect spirit of friendship, the South Side, North Side, Central, and New Haven yell leaders all ran around together. And the Tournament News, 22 pages, was put out by the three schools.

March 2. Hurrah! We beat Central. It was the most wonderful game. We knew the team could do it and once again we are the sectional winner.

March 5. We had a big pep meeting today, and introduced the team to the student body. Sammy Fleming brought his flashlight to look for Central.

March 9. Went through the regional in fine style. It was a wonderful thing to have pop at the games. We inquired why they had never had it before. It seems they're not supposed to on account of the danger of bottlees lying around, but since they shut off the water something had to be done.

March 13. Today was a red letter day for the Archers. Mr. Harry Metzner, at a pep meeting, presented each player with a Gladstone bag with his name engraved on it. These were a gift of the boosters of the school.

March 14. All of South Side and a lot of Central and North Side sent the team to Indianapolis. The Redskins gave us an emblem of friendship and good luck, a tomahawk. Central returned the horseshoe we gave them, and the shamrock North Side gave them, and a new Irish emblem of good luck. We ought to be lucky.

March 15. Were the Archers a little nervous? You bet your life, but we got through the first round of the state tourney. At school they were celebrating with one of the successful of Archer chances.

March 16. Tough luck, but think who we lost to, the runner-up of the tourney, Technical of Indianapolis. Guess the boys were sleepy or something.

March 22-23. A mining town in the '49s, Franklin Tooke, a lazy miner that hangs around the camps, Melba Fonner, a Boston belle. There you have the successful operetta directed by Mr. Schafer.

March 29. G. A. A. banquet, and did they consume quantities of food! Well why not, they're athletes.

April

April 1. Were you fooled? The usual stories, but here's the best—Elden Wiles came to school with two different stockings on, each one from a different pair. One had pointed heel, the other square.

April 3. We love these mid-term examinations. Grade period ends the 5th, that's so we won't worry during spring vacation only forty-eight hours away.

April 7-13. Spring vacation. We all had a lot of fun. The senior play cast practiced every day from 9-12, and 2-4. Vacation? Well, use your judgment.

April 15. What did father say to you? Yes, we took our grades home, too, and faithfully promised to do better.

April 19-20. Hard work will show. Bob Adams as Charles Martin, a disillusioned young man because of the death of his wife and daughter, sees that life is worth while with the help of Hart Schaaf as Carrutthers and Martha Lee as Katherine Woods, a popular authoress. The boarding house scenes were portrayed with true color. We heard said, "It was the best yet," and, of course, we agree.

April 26. Another school dance. The first was so successful they just kept right on having 'em. They're so popular that both North Side and Central people were there.

April 29. We're always broke and if we weren't they'd keep us. We just settled up for our senior play tickets, and now Totem payments are due. What's the use?

May

May 2. Two bright young ladies were announced as valedictorian and salutatorian. Betty Ward and Marjorie Wolever, respectively. Thirty-four were announced on the four-year honor roll.

May 10. Senior day. Didn't all the girls look cute with their hair ribbons and

the boys with their big ties? Then we ate and danced. The juniors gave their annual prom and banquet for the seniors.

May 11. Big track and field meet today. They're a lot of fun, but we feel like the Scotchman at the five-ring circus, we don't get our money's worth. We can't see everything at the same time.

May 20. Have we spring fever? Well, sort of. We're glad its warm at last, but oh how classes get on one's nerves.

June

June 3. Are all your themes up? And your book reports in? The seniors are catching up because it would'nt be any fun not to get to wear a cap and gown.

June 7. Today all the lower classmen had respect for seniors in their caps and gowns. Wasn't it a lot of fun?

June 9. Baccalaureate twilight service. Wasn't it a splendid service with 225 graduates in gray with pink roses.

June 10. Fun Fest at Harrison Hill. Nice to make the parents perform for us once.

June 11. They danced and danced. The annual commencement dance.

June 12. The sheepskins were handed out and we said goodbye to dear South Side.

What College? What Course?

The Indianapolis College of Pharmacy

Has twenty-five years of honorable history.

Has membership in the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Has the largest enrollment of any college of pharmacy in Indiana.

Has a three-year course for the degree of Pharmaceutical Chemist.

Has a four-year course for the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Has unusual advantages for student self-support.

Has a greater demand for Pharmacists and Chemists than its graduates can supply.

SEND FOR CATALOG

800 East Market Street — Indianapolis, Indiana

THE MARK OF EXCELLENCE

The ENGRAVINGS FOR THIS EDITION WERE PREPARED *by the*

FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING CO.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

ENGRAVERS ~ ILLUSTRATORS
and ELECTROTYPERS